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# WEDNESDAY, MAY

In the Kromer Building, east side, Grand Rapids.

There will be special bargains there in Flour, Coffee, Soap, Toilet Soap, Baking Powder, Soda, Salt, Blueing, Starch, Extracts, Spices, Canned Goods, Breakfast Foods, Smoked Fish and Meats, Cheese, Gelatine, Seeds, Paints, Varnishes, Granite Ware, Blankets, Rugs, Collars, Fancy Pillows, Clothing, Shoes, Shingles, Cement and a host of other things too numerous to mention in this limited space. This large assortment of merchandise has been donated to St. Catherine's Guild by wholesalers and is all new, fresh goods, and will be sold at a very low price to make it move rapidly.

# YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

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# Carpet Man



Is busy these days attending to the wants of our customers in th Carpet Line. The reason he is kept so busy is because we have a large assortment of floor coverings to select from and then we will make you up anything you want to fit your room, and have it just right. It is quite an advantage to have all the worry taken off your mind in this way. All you have to do is to select the carpet.

WE HAVE AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF

MATTINGS, BRUSSELS, WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS, HEMPS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, ETC.,

And anything else you may decide to want. We invite your inspection as we feel we can please you. Come and see us and let us figure on your wants.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

#### A SUDDEN DEATH.

Aged Sigel Man Drops Dead While Engaged in Work in the Field.

in the town of Sigel, dropped dead on Friday while enagged in work in the field from what the attending physician and coroners jury proconnect to be heart failure.

Mr. Hadtke, who was quite old and infirm, made his home with his daughter-in-law in the town of Sigel, and on the day of his death was enanged in digging a small ditch a short distance from the house. Nobidy was with him when he died, but he was discovered by the six year old son of Mrs. Radtke, who informed his brother. Mrs. Radtke was at one of he neighbor's at the time and the older buy mounted a horse and going in the neighbor's, informed his mother of the old man's death.

The authorities in this city were notified of the facts in the case and Justice Keyes, in company with Dr. Frank Pomainville, went to the place, where an inquest was held. In justice had impaneled a jury the remains viewed and an adjournment taken until the next morning, when they met in this city. At that time hey rendered a verlict to the effect that the old man had come to his leath by heart failure. The jurors were T. C. Thompson, Wm. Juliuson, Wm. Bathke, Dan Johnson, Gus Hendrickson and Charles Bathke.

Mr. Radtke was ninety years of age and had suffered from rheumatism for come years, but was able to get about and had been in the habit of performing some manual labor every day. He was a Polander by birth, but had long made his home in this country. The faneral was held on Sunday from he Polish church.

#### Death of Mrs. Masse.

Mrs. A. Masse died on Friday norning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. neen a sufferer for a number of years. Mrs. Masso made her home on the west side with her son, Louis Menier, but had stopped with Mr. and Mrs. the family, and had stayed all night. She was taken sick in the night and before medical assistance could be secured the woman was dead.

She was 66 years old and had long been a resident of Grand Rapids. She is survived by five children, they be-Monday from the Catholic church.

#### M. E. Church.

There will be a special prayer-meet ng service at the M. E. church, hursday evening, at 7:30. Every member and probationer are urged to be present. Strangers also welcome.



We don't want to startle you, but to have you call and give us an opportunity to prove to you that he has no superior in his line. It will cost you nothing to investigate, examinations are absolutely free, and we may be of much assistance to you.

Drug & Jewelry Co.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy 15 UNEQUALED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup.

#### Death of W. E. Gardner. W. E. Gardner, one of the old resi

Lyon, on Tuesday morning at six a clock, after an illness extending over several months. He was 66 years of age and has been a resident of Grand Rapids since the fall of 4866. Jacob Radtke, as aged man living Mr. Gardner was afflicted with a can cer and had an operation performed. some five years ago, and while he reavered from this he has never been as well as he was before, and when he was taken sick fast winter, it was impossible for his physician to give any permanent relief.

He is survived by five children. they being Mrs. Frank Ratterty of Spring Valley, Minn., Mrs. L. L. Bettinger of Chicago, Mrs. Theren Lyon of this city and Will and Walter ardner of this city.

The funeral will occur tomorrow at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Methodist church in this city.

#### Will Close Sunday Night.

The Gospel meetings that have been in progress in the G. A. R. hall, for several weeks just by the Christian church will close next Sunday eve-

These services have created a good Some twenty five persons are now awaiting baptism. A special service will be held next

Sunday afternoon at which time a regular organization will be affected with some fifty persons as charter

members. Rev. DeVoe will speak tonight on Relations. 12

#### Cupid to do Business.

Over at Rhinelander they're planning to make the Fourth of July a matrimonial day." It seems that there are several lumbred, women, on homestead lands near the city, and, presumably, as many eligible men in the city and country districts, and by making the read to matrimony as spended to the invitation with alacri able presents (as they do with pureach couple, and the ministers are to perform the ceremonies free of charge. Gouger on Thursday evening to visit The city officials are planning for a least 100 marriages on the great day -Merrill Advocate.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Merrill Star:-Charles William. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. ing Louis Menier of this city, Napo- Reed, of Logan street, died on Wedlson and James Menier and Mrs. Lan- nesday evening, aged 15 years on Dec. lry of Tomahawk, and Frank Menier 5th, last. Seven weeks ago he was of Wausau. The funeral occurred on taken ill, and he was later operated upon for appendicitie, and apparently recovered, but last Saturday bowel difficulty became so severe that Dr. Monroe, assisted by Drs. Runnels, Collier and Wittman performed second operation. There was practically no hope but the operation was the only possible avenue thru which his life might be saved. Born at Pittsville, at the ago of three years te went to Nekoosa, with his parents where he lived until last August, when the family moved to Merrill. He is survived by his parents, and one brother, Ernest. Saturday morning the remains will be taken to Nekuosa

Marshfield News:--George Hooper Boles, and of Milladore lost a valuable cow last week in a most peculiar manuer. For baffled the skill of Mr. Hooper and died and to satisfy himself a post mortem examination was ordered. On opening the stomach a ball of matted hair as large as a cup was found which completely clogged the passage It had no doubt gathered there by the cow licking herself.

Stevens Point Journal -- W. E. Ule, who divides his time between Biron, just catch your eye and inform Nekoosa, Necedah and Ladysmith, office over our store for the pur- tract with the Grand Rapids Pulp & pose of better taking care of our optical business. Mr. Reichel smith he is doing a rush piece of work who is an Expert Optician, has on the new paper mill there. The associated himself with us, and the first of April, and Mr. Ule expects will look after our jewelry and to have paper running over the maoptical department. Modesty will chines by the first of July. At the several places Mr. Ule has been somenot permit us to boast of his what handicapped with the work by ability, but we shall be pleased high water but anticipates the completion of his contracts at the time lunch tickets and distributes them

#### A Big Chunk of Copper. A single piece of native copper, weighing 1,000 pounds, will be part

of the mining display from Josephine county, Oregon, at the Lewis and such as cleaning street and crossings, Clark exposition. The clunk of sawing sidewalk planks and the like. copper was taken from the Golden have been found to assay \$16 a ton' in gold and \$22 in copper.

#### Advertised Letters.

Lady:-Miller, Mrs. August. Gen-Iemen:-Cerno, John, Doylson, Frank, Gackowski, Alex, Gilbert, Mr. W. C., Lantz, Rev. Ezra D., Murry, Burt, Poimean, F. T., Rooney, F. J.,

New Passenger Service on Nekoosa Brauch of C. & N. W. Railroad.

Commencing May 15th an additional passenger train will run on the following schedule. Leave Grand Rapids 12:05 p. m. arrive Nekoosa m. arrive Grand Rapids 1:05 p. m.

#### WILL HOLD A SALE.

#### Unique Affair Next Wednesday.

effort to pay off the debt that his existed on their church editice for some not look at it that was on ordinary occasions, but when it he is a hale fellow well met, and the colored the rest to the rest

On this occasion it was different, Inweyer. The local more land escaped monument, so refused to deliver the Avanage of Trace of the fitte custaught and the Indies went contract to the temperature. The about temperature to the contract to the after the whilesalers. Nearly every wholesale dealer in the United Satets who was ever so reckless us to indverdeal of interest throom the city and tise was spotted by the tadies and admany persons have expressed their destates of the seed by a needy worded better in the was no crime connected with the race of the sire to unite with that church, which he was politely invited to open that he kept the paper. The course produced in the paper. his heart and do something for the

ood work. When the matter was started there were many people connected with the

church either directly or indirectly, who thought that the scheme would be an utter failure, and that the wholesalers could not be induced to part with any of their goods for the benefit of a church which in many intances was thomasnds of miles away. But they were mistaken. Each man is apt to look on the other fellow as being an entirely different kind of a fellow from himself, but in this they wherever you find them, and the large ago and brought an action for \$10,000 are mistaken. Men are much alike, morelants who were addressed on the Rhinelander citizensure to play Capid subject of raising the church debt re-Charles Gauger from the effects of an attack of asthma, from which she had leading business men are to give value tadies now have an assortment of merchandise, the variety of which is sel chases of soap and baking powder) to dom found outside of a Chicago de partment store. There are wash tubs and chocolate drops, eights and tooth puwder, folding beds, carpet beaters, packet banks and money to put in the feet, cement for building stone ary housekepeer to enumerate them

Now in order to get the money out Waupnes. of this miscellaneous assortment of gratulations. merchandise, the ladies will open an advertising sale in the Kromer building next Wednesday and continue the

affair until all of the stuff is disposed

#### Resolution of Respect.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence, to remove evening. from our midst, to the higher life our el oved and esteemed comrade Samuel

Whereas, While we bow in lumble submission to the will of the Supreme some time the animal was noticed to Ruler of this universe, we realize be suffering from some disease which that in the death of our comrade, our order has been bereft of a beloved local healers. The animal finally and esteemed contrade, and the com munity of a good, useful and upright citizen.

Wherefore Be It Resolved, That our flag and charter be draped in monrning for thirty days, and that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family, in this their time of mourn

And Be It Further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the you that we have fitted up an spent Sunday with his family in this minutes of our post records, and that city. Mr. Ule has just closed a conthey be published in the city newspapers, and a copy thereof be presented

(T. J. Cooper, Committee | D. W. Compton,

#### John J. Hazzard Working the Tramps. In a number of Wisconsin town

where tramps have become quite troublesome, the following plan has been The city council issues among the citizens. When Mr. "Do Little" presents himself at the house in search of a hand out he is given me of these tickets and told to present it at the mayor's office. The city

official gives him public work to de Those who are worthy and in need are Standard ledge, the ores of which not neglected while those who are too taxy to labor can do the next best thing.

#### Marriage Licenses. Fied Fall of Grand Rapids to Mrs Mary Salter of Portage county.

John Baker of Portage county to Minnie Kawina of Rudelph. Paul Kaczke to Stella Blaczek both of Sigel.

#### Tornado Insurance.

-lasure your property against windscorins and tornadoes. It only costs you \$1 on the \$1,000 in the city and \$7.50 on farm property. F. G. Gilkey agency.

-Daly has a large number of the latest style of wheels to select from 12:30 p. m. Leave Nekoosa 12:40 p. which he is selling cheap. Look over his stock before you buy.

#### Circuit Court Matters.

Maxiors in circuit court, have been home of his daughter, Mis. Theron St. Catherine's Guildto Open a the start in of the ression. Among High School Scholars Making Ac the matters disposed of since the dear issue of the Tribinuo is the case of the state against Ernest Schreiber fer Jos. sault with intent to commit tipe - the Some little time ugo the members, this case the jury tound the detendant of St. Catherine's Guild made up their mind that they would make an effect to more of the first section of the first terms of the first section of the first

In the case of Mate J. Johnson, and May of and James time past, and with this object in wife for keeping a house of ill fame, cheethe very will it a lear-Usually when a church society decides to pay off a church debt the local and Judge (CNacl) was called upon to this time merchant immediately concludes that Preside over the case. The case went there were never a sehe is up against it. A man may be against the defendants and the yadee for it works as from the to such a samp that he is never noticed and at eighteen months each tell class this year, my t their much eds. Another case was that of the State Hapt before their sections

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> from the jury and the detendant dis-The case of Mrs. Nettle Lone ngainst John Caribee resulted in a procession veriflet being directed for the defend. Vatorio, mether ant. This case was over a prano, which had been taken by the defendant and which the plaintiff claimed adonged to her.

The case of John Post against the Chienge, Milwaukee & St. Paul vari way resulted in a judgment for the is the program for the class day of plaintiff for \$2500. Pent had lost a ctenes leg on the company's read some time The Tong of the Leite damages.

The case of Sylvester Palmer vs. Oration B. H. Bain and L. D. Goldberg is now being tried. This case is over some horses which were sold to Bath, Cass Phenwho comes from Marshifeld.

#### Witte-Wood.

Miss Lizzle Witte and George E Wood of Wanpaca, were married on Monday at Waupara. The bride is Luthale them, rugs for the floor and shoes for the daughter of Herman Witte of this Junior title city and has been employed as a stenwalls, and so many other things that ographer by the F. G. Gilkey issurt would tax the capacity of an ordin- ance agency for some time past, and is a most estimable young budy. The the following evening, that of June young couple will make their home in the 2nd, and no as follows The Tribune extends con | Ohes Chorus

#### The 1905 Prom.

of. In order to make things go rapid. at the opera house next Thursday eye. ly they will sell them cheap enough ning, May 18th, promises to eclipse that every woman within a radius anything in the shape of a ball that praises of seventeen miles will want to be on has occurred in this city for some hand to pick up a few baragins, and time. Elaborate preparations are Gration three is little question but what there being made and when the decorations Midthellish of the train will be some lively times in that los are completed it is expected that the callty until the bargains are all picked opera house will present a most lumb some appearance. Good music bas been engaged for the occasion and there is no reason why those who attend should not enjoy a very pleasant

> -Bicycles Bicycles, Bicycles. Daly Drug & Towntry Co.

#### WANT COLUMN.

A DVERTISEMENTS will be published in U column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no taken for less than 10 cents. If you want buy, sell or trade mything, try the wa-column

GIRL WANTED Apply Mrs. E. W. Ellis, West Side.

FOR SALE-1 have some pigs sale from a full bluoded Poland China Boar, H. H. Miller, half mile south Kellner station.

WANTED-A bright poring girl to clerk. Enquire at J. Dulzin's wall paper and paint store, West Side. AKE NOTICE-You can buy that be room house near the St. Paul depot for only \$500,00. Come quick. Inquire of G. Bruderli,

OR SALE-1000 box elder trees at 5, 10 and 15 cents apiece. Inquire of G. Bruderli.

IOUSE FOR RENT -- 8 rooms and three closets, electric lighted, water works, sewerage and good cellar. 6 blocks from Main street, West Side. Call at Neiman's shoe store.

VANTED--A strong boy of 16 or over who is not affaid of work and who has some knowledge of farming can find a good schady job with a reliable man at \$15 per month and board. Inquire at this office.

OR SALE CHEAP—Full Bookkeep-ing Course Scholarship in the Stevens Point Business College. Reason for yelling, am attending the Grand Rapids Business College. Address, Fred C. Timm, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE-My two story, nine room house with for 72x201. Call and see me about it. A. B. Crawford.

OR RENT-Seven room house on High street. Inquire of Timm & Briere.

RDER BOOKS-Town and School Order Books always on hand at the Tribune office, 100 orders bound in book, 35 cents.

TYPEWRITER PAPER—A large supply always on hand at the Tribune office. Everything from a first class linen down to the cheaper grades. The price tells the quality. Also manuscript covers.

#### COMMENCEMENT.

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Fall Out! Dry weather shrinks window arreeps Joosea

Then cracks come at the vides and you stall things in to keep the screen from falling.

The Wheeler widens; snug-tite ter after weeks of hone dry

#### Ten Day Pree Trial

On any or every window you wish to screen. No matter what you thought to buy, or what you thought to pay, first use the Wheeler ten days free, and Jearn all that a Screen must do to satir. fy year after year.

Off they come after the trial if they fail in any way.

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. Exclusive Agents.



City, Ind.
Prof. Zueblin of the University of Chicago is a candidate for superintendent of the Toledo schools. Hugo Lieber, discoverer of the radiing ence for cameer has gone to Europe to conduct tests in London, Vienna

and Parks.
Mrs. Nicholas Welse of San Jone til, was fataily burned by the ex-phosion of a gasoline stove which she attempted to fill while lighted.

The bureau of navigation will propose that Rear Admiral Signbor's squadron be sent to bring the remains of John Paul Jones from France.

The American eminers Brooklyn Bagship of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, and Olympia, flagship of Rear Admiral Bradford, arrived at Santo Domingo. It is reported that Mr. Hengelmuckler, the Austrian Hungarian ambassador, who is now on leave of absence. is seeking a transfer to a European

Crushed under a heavy mass of boiler plate, John Bart and Gyabert Essebaggers were probably fatally injured at the Muskegon, Mich., Holler

Charles Landert, aged 45 years, committed suicide at Napervill, ill., by drinking paris green. Intended divorce proceedings are said to have been the cause.

The New Jersey board of pardont refused to purdon or purole labbe Garrabrant, who has been in the state prison more than thirty years serving a life sentence for murder.

Gov. Pardee of California issued a requisition on the governor of Hinela for the return of Andrew Yates at Chicago, wanted at San Francisco on a charge of robbery. A complaint has been sworn out by

a trolley car motorman in Kansasi City, Mo., against Jesse James, son of the famous outlaw of that name, charged with usury. Young James, who is a pawnbroker and money lender, is accused of charging in per cent Interest a month.
R. M. Miller, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.,

was re-elected president of the Amertean Manufactuvers' association at the closing session of the organization's convention in Knoxville, Tean.

The police of Omaha have discov-

ered that the supposed gold discs which were sent there to be sold to J. A. Biby, a wealthy stockman of Quilman, Mo., for \$20,000 are made

of copper alloy.

Because he saved a passenger train from being wrecked by a landstide Leroy Irvine Dixon, p years old, of Durango, Colo., is to have an education, the expense of which will be borne by

Miss Helen Could. George D. Blake, formerly a Chicago lawyer, but now of San Francisco, i fneane as the result of hypnotism. It is thought his condition is due to the influence of Maud von Freitag, a medium.

The American cotton manufacturers opened their ninth annual convention in Knoxviile, Tenn., addresses being given by President R. R. Rein-hardt, N. C.; Gov. John I. Cox, Mayor W. H. Gass and President Brown Ayres of the University of Tennessee.

The American Smelter Exploration company filed with the secretary of state at Trenton, N. J., a certificati Increasing its capital stock from \$54. 600,000 to \$77,000,000, and changing its name to the American Smelter Securities company.

Ignuce Paderewski sailed on the steamer Oceanic en route to his home in Switzerland to rest and recover from the attack of nervous prostration which interrupted his recent tour

in this country.
Histop R. K. Hargrave, president board of trustees of Vanderbilt university, owing to bad health, will, it is anderstood, resign that position at the next meeting of the board. He will probably be succeeded by Blahop C. B. Galloway of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Coroner D. M. Buley of Vincennes, Ind., has experated Officer Hart for the killing of Ellis Phillips at Oak

sown, tad. John Golby and Harry Smith were crushed to death and John Chambers was fatally injured by the collapse of the Harroun grain elevator at Elwood, Kan, during a ternade.

Ran, during a formatio.

Rev. Washington Chadden spoke at Michigan City, Ind., at a meeting of the general association of Congregational churches and ministers of In-

Fritz Nellson, aged 30 years, killed himself in a barroom at Mound City,

Secoders from the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of America and representatives of independent unions met in Pittsburg to endenvor to form a new national stone cutters' association. Delegates are present from New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and other cities.

Mrs. Bonjamin Strong, Jr., wife of the secretary of the Bankers' Trust company of New York city, shot and

The business district of Flora, Miss. was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Baroness Caroline Von Reques, mother of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is the plaintiff in a suit against D. W. Armstrong, involving large tracts of land in Virginia and Kentucky, arrived in Washington from New York, where she landed from

Supt. Willard H. Brownson of the Annapolis naval academy received his commission as rear admiral. Secretary Hay has finished the first

portion of the cure at Bad Neuhelm Germany, and is now taking the high or grade of baths.

George Hamlin, the Chicago singer has arrived in Paris and will give a series of recitals and pose for a por trait by Alson Clark of Chicago. The Eastern Art Teachers' associa

tion at Trenton, N. J., elected as president Walter S. Perry of Brook-Charles E. Perkins of Boston, for-

mer president of the Chicago, Eurlington & Quincy rallway, presented to the city of Cincinnati a tract of land five and one-half acres in extent for a public park as a memorial to his

Grand Rapids Tribune LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

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The twenty-fourth general confer nce of the United Brethren church was formally opened in Topoka, Kan., oldresses of welcome being made by Gov. Hoch and Rev. Charles M. Shel-

Dr. L. A. Neyln, a member of the Nevin family of Pittsburg, was found dead on the banks of the river near

Pachlo, Co. Secretary of the Navy Morton will confer with President Roosevelt as to what squadron will be sent to France to bring back the remains of John Paul Jones. The body may be placed in the cemetery at Annapolis.

In the case of young Haserot, the

Yale student found dead in his room in New Haven, the coroner has relurned an official verifict of saicide The Yale theory is that he brooded over failure to get a secret society

The faculty of the Massachusetts inallute of Technology at Boston, by vote of 57 to 5, has disapproved the proposed union of the institute with Harvard University. The matter now will be submitted to the alumni, after which the trustees will take decisive

The convention of the Amalgamatod association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in session in Detroit, Mich., plopted a tonnage scale for stranners in place of the per diem system. The sheet steel workers' scale, calling for an 18 cent increase, will probably be

adopted. The American Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in session in Detroit, Allch., decided to demand a scale which is in effect a restoration of the rates of 1903-4, and means an Increase in wages of from 10 to 20 per cent over the present scale, Charles M. Schwab has sailed for

New York from Liverpool on steamer Baltle. E. R. Evans of Des Moines, lows has been elected master workman of

the A. O. U. W. of Iowa. Grover Cleveland arrived in Norfolk. Va., as the guest of t diet aboard the latter's yacht Oneida. which brought the party from Georgetown, S. C. Mlss Clara Clemens, daughter of

Mark Twalu, was operated upon for appendicitis in New York by Dr. Frank Hartley. The operation was renounced successful. Minister Barrett, because of ill realth, has been granted a leave of

thsence, which he will spend in this This will delay Mr. Ruscell's departure from Bogota for Cariens for the present. The Hessian fig is reported to have

lamaged Nebraska wheat. Reports received by Rev. W. H. Hubbard of Auburn, N. Y., secretary of the special committee on systematic encheence of the hurch, show the aggregate income of the eight boards of the church for the year ending May 1, 1905, to be \$3,

63,755, the largest on record. Secretary Hay, who is in Bad Nau heim, may meet Chancellor von Buelow of Germany, Foreign Minister Del casse of France and Foreign Secretary Lausdowne of Great Britain before returning home, although nothing is de-

Gen. Davis, the retiring governor o the Panama Canal zone, and his two daughters, have sailed from Colon for New York.

The hox factory of C. E. Ward, cor ner of Eaton and Morrison streets, St. Paul, Minn., was destroyed by fire. Loss. \$50,000.

The National educational conference of Friends will be held at Richmond, nd., July 30 to Aug. 4, inclusive. Surgeon General O'Rellly of the United States army has returned to Washington from a tour of inspection through the west.

A motion to quash the indictments against L. P. Ohliger and J. R. Zimnerman, president and director, respectively, of the closed Wooster (Ohio) National Bank, was overruled by the court in Cleveland, Ohio. will be tried jointly on May 15 on the charge of embezzlement.

The Wisconsin Trust company was appointed trustee at a meeting of the creditors of Frank G. Bigelow at Milwankee. Bigelow's debts were re-ported to amount to \$3,500,000, of which \$1,549.133 is due the First National bank.

The machinery and building of the Vincennes, Ind., car and foundry works were sold for \$375 to pay

cialms for wages. Orlin Kalderwit of Anoka, Minn. was found guilty of second degree murder for killing Freddie King, a 7HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



A person threatening to go to law was dissuaded from it by his friend, who desired him to consider, for the law was chargoable. Find a Lawyer.

# wounding several of the attacking AWAITS ENEMY

Eighty-five Warships Ready to Give Battle to United Russian Fleet.

HAVE STORES FOR TWO YEARS

Pescadores Islands Have Been Made War Base, Provisions Being Stored to Resist a Long Siege—Two Ports Are Mined.

Hongkong cablegram: A Japanese merchant captain, arriving here, states that there are eighty-five Japanese warships between the Pescadores Islands and the Formosa port of Koe-

lung. The Pescadores islands have been supplied with stores, provisions, and ammunition sufficient to last the Japanese two years. Heavy guns have seen mounted at all strategic positions.

The ports of Keeling and Tamsul, on the Island of Formosa, have been mined and strongly defended. Shipping entering there must have a naval Troops have been stationed ten miles up the rallway from Tamsui. The men are old, but there is a sprinkling of recruits, who appear to be re-servists. The total number of Japanese troops on the island probably exceeds 15,000. The German and Amertenn consuls recently strolled accidentally into the fortified zone of Keeling and were arrested. They were re-leased after half a day's detention when they explained how they came

to be within the forbidden zone. Japan Not Yet Placated. Toklo cablegram: Popular feeling iver French violations of neutrality has been greatly intensified by the arrest of Capt. Bougouin, a Frenchman, and his stepson, who is an English subject of the name of Strange. They are charged with divulging mili-tary secrets. Capt. Bougouin formerwas the military attache of the French legation. Lately he has been acting as a correspondent of a Paris

newspaper. The government mantains reserve. but the Indo-Chinese situation seems to be rapidly approaching a crisis. Following the repeated assurances of France that Rojestvensky's squadron ort distance north of Kamranh bay, the morning of May 6, and it is generally believed that Nebogatoff's squadron will use French ports to coal and take on other supplies and clean

their bottoms. Kill Sixteen Jews. St. Petersburg cable: According to private advices from Zhitomir, the fruits of the anti-Jewish riots there are sixteen dead and over 100 wounded, mostly Jows. Martial law was pro-claimed at Zhitomir to-day. The city is filled with troops and order generally is restored, though individual cases of violence are still occurring,

and a renewal of rloting is feared Saturday evening and Sunday next. The official account of the Zhitomir umult assigns the origin of the rioting to an encounter between a party of Jews who were boat-riding and some roughs on the bank of the river. The latter stoned the Jews, who delended themselves with revolvers,

THREE BURIED BY AVALANCHE PRIVATE BANK QUITS BUSINESS Austrian Professors Die While Climb-

ing the Styrian Alps. Vienna cablegram: Professors |Von Glanvell and Petritsch of Graz university and an official named Stopper killed by an avalanche while they were climbing the Foelzstein in the Styrian Alps. The bodies have been recovered. The three men were experienced climbers and were asconding the mountain without the assistance of guides,

Damages for Prof. Triggs. New York special: The jury before which the suit of Prof. Triggs against the New York Sun for libel was tried has awarded the professor 6 cents damages. The Sun had said that he knew nothing about Shakespeare. California Grops Are Good.

San Francisco dispatch: Reports from all sections of California tell of splendid crop conditions. The grain large and from present vield will be indications the fruit season will show an improvement over last year.

Seek South American Trade. New York special: Prominent ship ping firms interested in the export and import trade with Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay have taken steps toward the formation of "The River Plate Association."

Shoots Wife to Death. Mansfield, Ga., dispatch: Lemuel Walker shot his wife to death with a Swinfin Jervis, better known as Ea shotgun while she was asleep. He cardo Rubini, once a noted singer then made an unsuccessful attempt and teacher of vocal music, is dead to commit suicide.

party, but not seriously. Reports of encounter quickly spreading, aroused the Christian populace to frenzy. The disorder culminated on May 7 in a pitched battle between Jows and Christians in the public square in the center of the city. Finally the ml-

THIRD RAIL ELECTRIC TRAIN IN OPEN SWITCH

tary dispersed the crowds.

Eight Persons Seriously Injured When Cars Leave the Track While Running at High Speed.

Elgin, III., special: Speeding along at a forty-mile-an-hour clip a Chicago bound car on the third rail line of the Aurora, Eigin and Chicago Railway company ran into an open switch four miles south of Eigin at 7:10 o'clock Sunday evening, seriously injuring William Murphy, the crack fielder of the Eighn baseball team, and seven other passengers, including one woman, Dr. Agnes Lanes of 2030 Clarendon'avenue, Chicago. It was a twocer train, the first coach carrying the full team of the Joliet baseball club and four members of the Elgin team.

The injured William Murphy, Chlcago, left fielder of the Elgin baseball team; spinal and internal injuries; recovery doubtful; taken to Sherman hospital, Elgin. Dr. Agnes Lanes, 2030 Clarendon avenue, Chicago; law dislocated.

Dr. Grant Ross, 469 Flournoy aveme. Chicago: injury to knee cap. Fred Hinstorb, Elgin; ankle broken. A. Johnson, motorman, Aurora;

jumped, injuring lower limbs. Charter Frank, 273 East Fifty-fifth street, Chicago; head bruised. Henry Romeo, 21 Twelfth street,

Chicago; leg injured. Frank Herrmann, Chicago, occupant of telescoped car; injured about face and head by splinters and flying glass.

An investigation to fix the blame for eaving the switch open has been

THUGS BURN FEET OF WOMAN Torture Her Till She Reveals Money,

Then Throw Her Out Window. McKeesport, Pa., dispatch: Word was brought to this city to the effect that late Saturday night the home of Fred Reilder, who lives in the country back of Coulter station, about eight mlles from here, was entered by two was ontside territorial waters, the masked men, who demanded the hidnayy department here has received information that a portion of the fused to tell and was knocked down. squadron was luside Honkohe bay, a The soles of her feet were then bers found, and then, angry because there was not more, threw the woman from a second-story window, inflicting injuries from which she will prob-

> SIGHT RESTORED BY ACCIDENT llind Eye of Muncie Workman Made

Good by Injury to Other. Muncie, Ind., dispatch: Antoine Lorinux, a glassworker who has been blind in one eye for more than thirty rears, lost the other eye in an acc dent. Immediately upon the second eye being treated the sight of the first eye returned and the man again enjoys the sight of one eye. The case is said to be one of the most remark-able ever brought before the notice of physicians and specialists in this part of the state.

Arlington, Ind., institution Suddenly Closes Its Doors.

Rushville, Ind., special: The private bank which for the last eighteen months has been operated at Arling-ton by Horace Goodrich as president and Oliver Jones as cashler, both of Pendleton, closed its doors Monday. The failure is thought to be due to the fact that the bank, with its limited capacity, overheached its mark in making its loans.

Corporation Property Safe.

Jersey City, N. J., dispatch: A fire on the ninth floor of the Commercial Trust company's office building enendangered many valuable documents. The charters and stock books of many corporations suffered no-damage.

Teacher Guilty of Arson.
Toledo, O., special: Leon E. Shaffer, principal of schools at Deshner, pleaded guilty at Monroe, Mich. to setting fire to the school house at Erie, Mich., and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. Allege Cashler Is Short.

Kansas City, Mo., special: C. Leslie Stockwell, aged 21 years, mail teller of the New England National bank, was arrested charged with embezzle His shortage is said to be \$2.500. Noted Singer is Dead. New York dispatch: Edordo Rubini

at the age of 63 years.

ROLL OF DEATH GROWS LARGER

Ninty-Five Fatalities Are Reported as Result of Tornado at Snyder.

USUAL FORMATION IS LACKING

Storm Comes Without the Funnel-Shaped Cloud, Catching the Pople | Contestants in Milwaukee Settle Dif-Unawares, Hurling Them to Death and injury,

Guthrle, Okia., May 12.-Ninety-five

persons are known to have been killed

and fully 150 injured in the tornado which struck the town of Snyder, Okla., at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night. The death roll probably will go above 100. Twelve business houses and forty residences were destroyed. The storm formed south of Olusice, near the Texas line, and took a northeasterly course through a wellsettled section. At 8 o'clock it was observed by the people of Snyder, but the usual funnel-shaped formation was lacking, and though the roar was plainly heard for some time be fore the storm broke, many were of the opinion that it was a hail storm. Within a few minutes the sky became suddenly dark and a terrific downpour of rain began, lasting for severminutes, when it stopped almost as suddenly as it had commenced. A few moments after an ominous culm followed, and then the torns to struck, earing buildings to pieces as though they were made of paper.

Huris People in Air.

Many people who had thought to take advantage of the calm to seek refuge in cellars were caught in the streets and between buildings, where some were lifted high in the air and dashed to the ground as though hurled from a catapult, while others

were struck by flying debris and beaten almost beyond recognition. Those who remained in their houses fared no better in the path of the tornado, which swept across all excepting a few blocks in the southeastern corner of the town. The frame structures collapsed like egg shells, burying occupants under the debris, kill-

ing, crushing and maiming.
Six of the eight hotels were torn to pieces, burying many in the wreckage. North of the railroad track, where many cottages stood, none is left, and there the wreckage is mostly carried away. In a few moments it was all over and the air was filled with shricks of injured, mingled eries of those who had escaped and vere seeking lost ones.

Vandals Rob the Dead.

Then followed a night of terror, ever to be forgotten by those who passed through it. Husbands, wives and children screamed on the streets in search of relatives. The entire uninjured population turned out to assist in removing the debris and cuing bodies. This was not conclud-

ed before noon Thursday. In an hour after the storm had passed ruthless robbers were stealing into the dark and relieving the dead of money and valuables. One wounded man was relieved of \$300 in money and some jewelry was taken. A special police force of fifty men was afterward summoned and they stood guard at various points of the town. They were given instructions to shoot

any person found looting.

The first intimation the outside world had of the disaster was at 7:40 o'clock when the long distance operator at Hobart heard the long distance operator in the Snyder exchange

Building Spilt in Two. The cause of the scream was the destruction of the Snyder telephone building, which was a long, narrow wood building, and which was split half in two by the wind, the break oc-The soles of her feet were then burned with matches until she told where her husband's saving of a lifetime, \$700, were hidden. This the soles of week and the switchboard was fastened to the wall. As the wind whipped off the front end of this building a heavy piece of week time, \$700, were hidden. he manager, who was sitting at his

The operator, taking in the situation, gave a scream, which was heard over the telephone at Hobart. young man who was in the exchange at the time grabbed the operator and fairly flung her into a glass booth nearby and slammed the door. The glass in the booth was not even

The telegraph and telephone wires went down with the storm, and for several hours no word of the disaster reached the outside world. A tele-phone operator walked through the larkness and the storm to Mountain Grove, a neighboring village, and from there telephoned bare facts of the disaster. He was unable to give any details except to say that bundreds of

FOUND HANGING IN THE WOODS

Body of St. Joseph (Mich.) Suicide

Black From Exposure.

St. Joseph, Mich. special: The body of John Hoffman, a well-known meat dealer, was found hanging to a tree in the woods between this city and Higman park. Hollman, who slightly demented, had been missing from his home for over two weeks. For several days the canal and river vere dragged by the life-saving crew in the hope of finding the body. corpse was black from long exposure.

Good Price for Wool. Rawlins, Wyo., special: The wool clip of Cosgriff Brothers of 500,000 pounds was sold for 23%, cents a pound, this being the highest price in the state this season. This is also the largest individual clip in Wyoming.

Old Negro Attempts Suicide. Battle Creek, Mich., special: Perry Sanford; the oldest colored citizen of Battle Creek attempted suicide. He is the last surviving witness of the Kentucky invasion of Michigan in 1848. New Trial for C. S. Havenor.

Milwaukee, Wis., special: The at-orney general of Wisconsin says S. Havenor, president of the Milwaukee baseball team, will granted a new trial by the supreme court. Milk Dealers and Officials. New York special: Forty New York and Brooklyn Milk dealers have

formed an association to co-operate

with the department of health in keep-

The first man to reach Snyder and return to a telegraph point was the station agent at Mountain Park. He walked into Snyder, reaching there at daylight, and, after taking a hasty view of the situation and with out gathering any exact details of the storm's effects, returned to Mountain

Park. Every man and woman who escaped has a story to relate of escape, death, and destruction, while floods of tears flowed down their cheeks. Some mothers lost babes and others husbands and some.

COOPERS' STRIKE IS ENDED

ficulty by Making Concessions. Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: The ecopers' strike in the Milwaukee breweries, which has affected a large number of men, has been settled. Hoth sides conceded important points. The contract provides that the agreement shall cover four years and that the breweries shall have the option of extending the contract for an additional year. Coopers engaged in patching work have been granted an increase from 3114 to 35 cents per hour. Coopers taken to do any kind of work will be paid 35 cents per hour, the old rate being 3114 and the amount emanded being 371/2 cents per hour The wages for machine-workers and for men engaged in hand work in machine shops will remain at 35 cents.

STEEL MEN DEMAND OLD WAGE Amalgamated Wants to Go Back to

Scale of 1903-4. Detroit, Mich., special: The annual convention of the Amalgamated Assolation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers dopted the wage committee's recommendation for the restoration of the nuck and puddle mill scale of 1903-4... The wage committee made a similar ecommendation in regard to the boiler scale, but this recommendation was referred to the boller committee. It s understood, however, that the boiler committee has already agreed to econd the recommendation of the wage committee, so there is every in-dication that this scale of 1903-4 will also be adopted by the convention, Last year there was a cut of approximately 10 per cent.

WORKERS TO BUILD FACTORIES Glass Blowers to Compete With Anti-

union Manufacturers. Marion, Ind., special: According to a statement given out by T. W. Rowe of Toledo, Ohio, president of the American Flint Glassworkers' union, the national organization at once will begin the erection of three lamp chimney factories, which will give employment to the union men thrown out of work by the action of the Me-Beth-Evans Chimney company in declaring an "open shop" and installing blowing machines. One of the fac-tories, it is reported, will be located here, another in West Virginia and a third in Pennsylvania. The factory will employ 500 men. The Marion

BIG CORPORATION LIKES OHIO Harvester Company Wants Service In

Sult Set Aside. Tiffin, Ohio, dispatch: Ex-Judge W. B. Sanders of Cleveland, representing theInternational Harvester company in the circuit court here argued a mo tion to set aside the service in the suit recently brought by the prosecuting attorney of Wyandotte county to ous the company from doing business in Ohio under the anti-trust law. The company avers that its agents served with process are not managing agents, as contemplated under the statute. Former Attorney General Monnet and Judge Pugh of Columbus and Elza Xaster appeared for the prosecution.

MAN IS CUT UP BY INCHES

Indiana Surgeons Remove Sections of Body to Prolong Patient's Life. La Porte, Ind., special: Olin A. Staley of this city is being cut to pieces by inches. Surgeons first amputated his left foot below the knee. The foot was then severed from the right limb and a third operation has just been performed removing another section of his right leg. The surgeons say that in the ng man's life continued operations become necessary until in the dis-memberment of his body death probably will result from sheer exhaustion. The bones in each of Staley's legs began to decay, the case being an enigma to the medical fraternity.

IS GRANDMOTHER AT 32 YEARS

Another Kokomo Woman Becomes Great Grandmother at 52. Kokomo, Ind., dispatch: Mrs. Harry Wolf is a grandmother at the age of 32 years, a son having been born to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Woodrun, a mother of 16 years. Mrs. Laura Mitchell thus becomes a great-grandmother at 52 years of age. A peculiar fact is that all four generations on the mother's side reside in the same

ASK RECEIVER FOR DRUGGISTS

house in Kokomo.

Trust Company Seeks Judgment for Money Due Bondholders. Mishawaka, Ind., special: A petition was filed in the circuit court to have the American Malt Cream and Drug company of this city put in the hands of a receiver. The Citizens' Loan, Trust and Savings company is the plaintiff and seeks a judgment for \$28,000 alleged to be due bondholders. The late millionaire Beiger and the Studebaker Brothers of South Bend launched the concern a few years ago.

John Mitchell's Daughter III. Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Presient Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is at Spring Valley, III., at the bedside of his daughter, who

Stowaways Escape. New York special: As the Italian liner Citta di Napoli was being docked two stowaways jumped off and swam. The ship is liable to a fine of \$1,000 for permitting the men to escape.

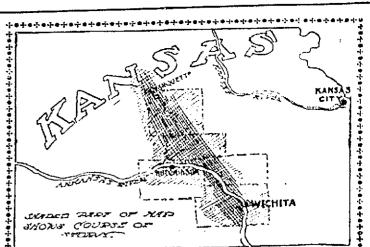
seriously ill. He has postponed his

trip to the anthracite coal regions.

Rain Damages Texas Crops. Waco, Texas, special: Over a sec ion of country extending east from Waco one hundred miles heavy rains have done immense damage to growing crops, beating down cotton and Philippine Judge is Dead.

Saybrook, Conn., dispatch: George W. Lyon, surveyor of the port of New York under President Harrison and more recently judge of a minor court in the Philippines, is dead.

#### PROSPEROUS SECTION OF KANSAS SWEPT BY DEADLY TORNADO



from the storm. In the town and imnediate vicinity twenty-nine were killed and more than 100 more or less

The tornado threw the town into a panic, wrecked scores of buildings and in much damage in the country Many of the victims were killed as they lay asleep; others

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Physician's Arraignment of Our Modern Society.

Physicians in New York have been startled by the alarming increase in the number of sudden deaths due chiefly to heart disease. Dr. Girdner, author of "New Yorkitis," makes a short-cut to the real cause of this mortality when he says: "New Yorkers are driving themselves like heasts of burden. They are working like dynamos all day, and playing like idiots at night." To use an old phrase, they are going "the pace that kills."

We cannot lead the strenuous life without paying for it. We may work too hard, eat too fast, play irrationally, sleep too little if we wish; but nature demands its equivalent. Nervous strain means a weakened heart. and other organic troubles-often a sudden death. And all for what? Merely to excel someone clae in money getting or in climbing the social ladder. If a man must work like a dynamo

all day he ought not to be an idiot at night. And if he plays the idlot sonight. And if he plays the idlo! so-cially he should not be a business dynamo. He may stand one or the other and die from old age; but if he tries them both it won't he long hefore something will break. The dyname may burn out or the ldlocy be come permanent.

The fact that we are living too fast -for New York has no monopoly on

the strennous life-is not deduced from sudden deaths alone. strain means accidents, suicide, some times even murder. Is the game worth the candle? Is any fortune or social position that man can attain compensation for a combination of dynamo and idiot? What shall it profit a man if he gain

soul?"-Chicago Post. HEAD OF IMPORTANT BUREAU

Recent Appointment is Promotion for William C. Fox.
The appointment of William C. Fox to the directorship of the bureau of American republics, to fill the vacancy made by the appointment of W. W. Rockbill as United States minister to China, has been announced. Mr. Fox has been with the bureau since 1898. prior to which time he was consul at



Grant. Nurses Worn-Out Horses. The princess of Wied, who is a prominent figure in the court circle at Berlin and whose husband is in the line of succession to the throne of Holland, has developed a curious but humane hobby, in which only one of her great wealth could indulge. She buys all the ill-used horses that come to her notice and gives them the benefit of a stay in her well-appointed stables. A period of rest and kind treatment usually restores the unfortunate animals to good condition and puts them in working order again. Hun-

joyed the princess' hospitality and

left the equine sanitarium "as

dreds of broken-down horses

good as new.'

years, being appointed by President

Indian Successful Administrator. Col. Cahuantzi, governor of the Mexican state of Tlascala, is the only full-blooded Indian holding such a position in the republic on the other side of the Rio Grande. It is the smallest of the twenty-seven states, but is rich in historical interest. Col. Cahuantzi has been governor for twenty years and has ruled with such a combination of tenderness, simplicity firmness as to win the greatest respect from fellow citizens.

Maine Family's Good Record. Mrs. Deborah Chase, residing Chase Lake, Me., is 84 years of age, in excellent health and has ten living children, the youngest being 45 years id. The only death in the family for a period of fifty years was that of Mr. Chase about thirty years ago. There are twenty-five grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

Free Mason Commits Suicide. A prominent Mason, named Little, of Hull, England, committed suicide recently while laboring under the delusion that he had betrayed some secret of the craft.

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The storm swept a clean swath 100 yards while through the town, destroy ing the Methodist and Latheran charches the opera house and many dwellings.

BRANDEGEE GOES TO SENATE

Successor to Late O. H. Platt of Con-

necticut. Congressman Frank B. Brandeger who has been chosen to succeed the late Senator O. H. Plati in the United States senate, represents the Third Connecticut district in the national house of representatives. He is a Yale graduate, and while at Yale puiled the bow oar in the variety boat erew. He was elected to the legisla-



as chosen speaker of the Connecticul house. His father had held the same office in the legislature and was con-

gressman during the civil war. Indifference to War's Horrors It would take a psychologist to ex-plain why all the world shudders at the blotting out of St. Plerre or the frowning out of a Johnstown and gladly puts its hand in its purse in order to aid the survivors, while today It regards the far greater loss of the whole world and lose his ewn life in Manchuria with comparative equantimity- the excuse for a few banal remarks. Let natural forces but triumph over and destroy a few thousand human beings and everybody grouns. But if your supposedly civilized nations set their hundreds of housands to smashing of skulls, blowing each other to pieces and wholesale natining we merely speculate as to whether the losses are proportionately greater than in other battles, or whether this is the largest slaughter of men on record, and even bet on the exact date when Harbin is likely to

fail. Why this distinction when

comes to the taking of human life en masse.--New York Evening Post, Children of the Slums. Their chances of existence are small in the midst of the unsanitary horrors of the slums; their chances of a happy, healthy childhood and a successful, honorable future are almost nil. But they are coming into by thousands: the people who have the most excuse for race suicide have ever the least inclination toward it. In the slums the children swarm; they die like files or live worse than beasts, shut up in festering hotheds of misery, disease and crime. And God's great, generous acres, where they might thrive and grow well and sweet and beautiful and strong, He barren and deserted in the sunshine—often held by land-grab-bers, who gained them by fraud. To bring them together-these landless children and these childless lands-

millionaire alive.-Cleveland Leader. Soldiers of Various Nations. Of all great nations the United States of America have in their peacetime standing army the smallest number of soldiers in proportion to extent of population, namely, one soldier to every 1,000 citizens. The opposite extreme, curiously enough, is reached by another republic-France-which has one soldier for every seventy-two of its population. Haly has one soldier to every 100 subjects; Germany, one to 107; Austro-Hungary, one to 125. and Great Britain, one soldier to every 225 subjects. Belgium, having a population of not more than 7,000,000, has one soldier to every 130 inhabitants. Russia has one soldier to every 140 of its subjects; Japan, one

would be a work to immortalize any

Jules Verne's Favorite Authors. The late Jules Verne relied chiefly on his reading and his imagination for the material for his stories. To prepare himself for his "Five Weeks in a Balloon" he made a single ascent, lasting an hour. He wrote glowing descriptions of India and other remote countries, though his travels never took him beyond the Mediterranean regions. One of his favorite authors was Sterne, whose "Sentimental Journey" was the joy of his youth. Another favorite was James Fenimore Cooper, whose thirty volumes he read over and over again. South Carolina Seeks Immigrants.

South Carolina is making a methodi-

al and hopeful effort to divert the stream of immigration to her territory. The State has about 14,000,000 acres of unoccupied land, and desires new white blood to develop the fields and mines.

Three brothers named Watts are mayors in Indian Territory. Charles G. holds office in Wagoner, John W. in Sallisaw, and Thomas C. in Misidrow.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued. being wrapped in his thoughts and his pipe, I bethought me of the letter given me by my father. I had been so busy getting ready and occupied with one thing and another that I had barely read it. It had a great interest for me. I had placed it in an envelope, scaled, and marked it with the word "Private." Then I had put it carefully away in an inside pocket of my coat.

Some man-possibly he might be dead-when he wrote those few words on that slip of paper committed as foul a crime as any in the category of sins. Should I ever run him down, and he be living, I would remember my father and my hand should not fall lightly. I wondered if perchance there was anything about the paper over-looked by which the perpetrator might be discovered. I would take it out again and examine it more closelyminutely.

I put my hand into my pocket, which was a deep one; it was empty, void as the air. I gasped with astonishment. Ah! no doubt heedlessly ( changed it to another pocket. I began a search for it. No use, it was gone. t reined up my horse. Gil came riding back.

"My God!" I exclaimed, "I have lost

my lotter!" "Letter?" he repeated, and looked na if he thought me daft. "Why thrash over the same ground? If the girl who stole the paper is not to be found, and you want the lady for a bride, why-we'll see what force can do.' "Devil take that piece of paper," I muttered in my distress; "'tis of the

letter given me by my father I am speaking." "Ah-h-h!" he said, and his guttural utterance was expressive of many

"It is of the greatest importance, GH," I said; "in fact, on it hangs the reason Lord Waters sends me to London. Without it, why I might as well go back to Long Haut. My God! I am afraid it will be the death of him." "Taken in again," muttered Gil,

"and by petticoats." What do you mean?" I demanded severely. "This is no time for Jok-

"Ride on and put up at the Golden they both pall upon you next day.

lady out of the coach and proceeded to search it, farers.

ones who lighten the purses of way-

"By my faith," said he, "some need

"Men must take the chances of war. I care only where it affects myself. Now if you would imitate that worldyou would request the honor of a mentand wave of her hand. Then she lift ed her dress in one hand to show her feet, and most wantonly took a few steps in the minuet. Her manner was bewitching.

THE ROLL IN THE ROLL

In a Ralfroad Dining Car.
"We live to learn," said the travel-"For the past four or five ing man. ears I have admired the pompadour style of dressing woman's hair; but until recently it had never occurred to me that this mode of arranging the locks might possess practical utility as well.

"I was in the diner of a train about an hour out of Chicago when I perceived a particularly stylish brunette with a girl friend silling at the table just ahead of me. What especially caught my eye was the mass of beauhair piled up on that girl's head. "While the arrangement of it was entirely becoming to the comely young woman, yet I'll venture to say that her pompadour rose to the height

finished their dinner when I entered the car and were fumbling in their purses for the wherewithal to pay for the meal. Between them they man-

branette with the big pompadour, 'it looks like I shall have to go into my

calmly removed her hat, ran her fingers through the mass of dusky hair and fished out a bundle of money.
""There," she exclaimed when the operation had been completed, 'I have always carry my money in my hair when I'm traveling. It's so much

PRISONERS CAGED IN COURT.

In Italy Criminals on Trial Are Closely Confined.

To the foreigner and especially the Italian the air of peace which prevails in an American criminal court of jus-lice is a strange study, says a Detroit News-Tribune correspondent, and tho absence of bolts and bars and armed men arouses his wonder and surprise Except for a policeman or two, the

defendant in a little action for debt. In Italy it is very different, for at a trial at assizes the prisoners are placed in cages from which escape is impossible.

prisoners are often seen together, and no bars or bolts are necessary to keep them within the bounds of court decorum. But in Italian courts the hot temperaments of the prisoners require the restraints of gendarmes, rifles and iron bars, for not infrequently they are desperate men, who would not hesitate to make a bold fight for liberty or

Grandmother's Bouquet Holder. A girl was rummaging through an old treasure box of her mother's, and she came across a sort of cup of fligree silver, attached to two silver chains, the longest of which ended in a ring, the other in a long silver pin.
The girl had never seen its like and
she carried it to her mother, curious to know its uses. "Dear me," exclaimed her mother, "I haven't seen

The bouquet holder belonged to the era of "made-up" nosegays, stiff, hard tion of anything so beautiful as flowers could be tortured into. The girls of the present day who know only the sheaves of superb cut flowers and the bunches of smaller single blooms, like violets, sweet peas, lillies of the vallev and the like, would look with puz-

morn with reminiscences of the times an elaborate petticoat of paper lace, he had had in London, that "hotbed of parties or the theater. Fishermen's Clocks Always Fast. a forest tract where the trees were so brightly, splashes of light were seen only in places. We came out abrupt ly into the open space. So clean cut was the division, it was as if a giant's

> ly spoken of "the time" and "the right The explanation is a peculiar one The clocks on the fishing trawlers are timed one hour in advance of Gree wich, and the reason for this is that the trawlers may always take their catch of fish in good time to the "mark" boat, so that the carriers which ply between the mark boat (or receiving boat) and Hull may not be late for the markets.

> The managing director of the Gamecock fleet was questioned about it. "Surely," he was asked, "if the fishermen know that their clocks are fast there is nothing gained by the practice." Mr. Beeching replied that it was an old custom, and only those who fully understood the fishermen could understand its influence.-Westmin ster Gazette.

> Robert Hunter, the wealthy head worker of the university settlement in New York city, declares that despite the child labor law, and undetected by the labor inspectors, there is one fac-tory in which are at work 300 children inder 14 years of age. In anothe factory, he adds, one boy 9 years of age was employed; his sister, at the age of 7, and a younger brother, 4 years old, earning 19 cents a day. In another place a girl of 3 was at work.

Wisconsin Legislature

DISCUSS MEDICAL BILL.

Newspaper publishing interests and the interests of the medical profession had an inning before the assembly fu-diciary committee, where arguments for and against the Dinsdale medical bill were heard. Arguments on the legal side of the bill were presented by W. H. Bennett for the bill and by T. W. Spence against the bill. Memers of the state board of medical examiners and doctors generally and publishers from different sections of the state were present and were repesented among the speakers.

The proponents of the bill opened he hearing, which lasted for about our hours. They asserted that the doctors had none but disinterested motives in urging this legislation, and showed that a number of other states had laws empowering the board of medical examiners to revoke licenses, some of them with advertising features, and quoted from court decisions sustaining the validity of these laws. The doctors who spoke over the action of assembly judiclary were bitter in their denunciation of committee, which recommended for the physicians who used this form of advertising, and also of the newspaper men who opposed the bill. They claimed only to be defending the pullie morals in advocating it,

The opponents of the bill showed that this measure is broader and more drastic than that in almost any other state, and argued that it was bad public policy to take from the courts a purely judicial function and place it in the hands of a board, especially one that was in its nature prejudiced against the accused. There was no more reason to clothe the medical board with the power to disbar than any other board of examiners. It was also shown that the bill if

passed would not eradicate the evil which its advocates pretend to seek to abolish, but suggested that remedy should lie in the strengthening, if necessary, of the existing statagainst improper literature. utes which would apply to the medium of circulation, and under which trials would be had in the regularly constituted courts of the state. It was asserted the proponents of the measure had a direct self-interest in driving from the competitive field a class of practitioners who advertise, but that in its operation such a law would work injustice to many worthy and skilled specialists who might incur the displeasure of the medical board by advertising in a legitimate manner their specialties. As to abortions it was shown that the present law affords ample protection if the doctors wish to avail themselves of it.

Senator North introduced a minority rate commission bill expressing the views of the democrats in the senate as well as of those members who fa-vor an elective commission. He stated that the bill was introduced at the request of Senator Merton, the minority member of the rialroad committee. Senator McGillivray, who was in the chair, stated that unless unanimous consent of the senate was given, the substitute could not be accepted.

Senator North said that he understood that when the committee substitute bill was introduced the privileges of introducing a bill would be given to the minority. Senator Hatten, chairman of the committee, said that he could not see why objection should be raised to receiving the bill, and hoped that no objection would be offered. The bill was received and ordered printed.

Senator Merton wrote a letter to his democratic associates in the senate, expressing his regret that Illness prevented his being with them. He took a strong stand in favor of an elective commission and appeared to be somewhat disconcerted over the fact that his position was somewhat misconstrued, and that at no time had he receded from his demand for an elective instead of an appointive commission.

The bill, as introduced, provides for an elective commission of three members, the general qualifications and restrictions being the same a for in the committee bill. The bill adopts the refund plan to shippers using the carriers' rate, providing for a repayment of the difference in charges. It further provides that an appeal shall act as a stay to the operation of any commission order.

From all indications the main contest over the bills will be on the elective and appointive features. A difference of opinion prevails among the senators regarding this provision that may result in a prolonged contest. Senator Hatten and other, however, believe that objections to the appointve feature can be overcome.

Spoils Attorney's Argument. The senate judiciary committee listened to an argument presented by Attorney Frank Hall of Madison, representing the legislative committee of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-Clash Over Dam Franchises. There was a clashing of interests before the assembly committee on assessment and collection of taxes over the bill seeking to regulate the granting of dam franchises. This is the measure drawn by Judge Comstock to meet the requirements of the governor's message. A. H. Reed of Merrill and others appeared in opposition to the measure, asserting that it its pro-

Favors Repairing Capitol. Senator McGillivray presented his views of what he considered could economically be done in the way of rebuilding the capitol, before the claims committee, which had under consideration the bill reported by the committee on capitol and grounds calling for a new structure. The speaker made an elaborate argument showing that the capitol could be repaired and in the interest of economy deemed the plan of repairing better than to engage upon the work of erecting a new building.

tions were urged.

Pleads for Forestry Board. Senator Bird made a strong plea for the passage of the committee bill looking to the establishment of a board of forestry. He stated that the was the product of local views upon the subject, but the best thought of the country had been called upon in the framing of the measure.

Street Railway Taxation. The assembly taxation committee reported for passage the bill provid-ing for the taxation of street railways on an ad valorem basis.

preers, in favor of the passage of the contributory negligence bill. At the hearing, during an elaborate argument on the part of Attorney Hall, he made the statement that frequently englneers were sent out with defective engines, claiming that they were obliged to take the engine sent from the roundhouse and had no option in the matter. His line of argument closely followed the suggestions laid down in the recent message of the governor upon the same subject, being greatly elaborated. His statements, made with so much emphasis and sev-

Will Push Loan Shark Bitt,

eral times repeated, were finally flatly

contradicted by one of the engineers

whom the speaker claimed to repre-

sent. The Interruption came during the progress of Attorney Hall's re-

marks and served to effectually de-

stroy the effect of the plea he attempt

A strong protest is being registered over the action of assembly judiclary nonconcurrence Senator Rochr's bill making it a penal offense to exact us urious rates of interest on persona property loans.

Early in the session Senator Rochs introduced the bill upon the request of the Associated Charities of Milwankee and it also had the endorsement of other associations which proposed to put an end to the practices of the loan shark. The senate passed the measure without a dissenting vote and when it went to the assembly judictary committee, much to the surprise of members watching the cours of the measure, the committee acted adversely. A strong fight will be made to secure a reversal of this action,

Veto Is Sustained. The senate managed to get into a angle over the governor's veto of the Hudnall public park condemnation bill, permitting municipalities to condemn land. Senator McGillivray, at the suggestion of Senator Frear, recalled the matter after a vote bad been taken, the senate refusing to pass the bill over the governor's veto. Senators Huduall, Stevens, Whitehead, Rummel and Wright voling to pass the bill.

Talk of Adjournment. There is more talk of adjournment, but the men directing the actual affairs of legislation do not appear to be confident of closing up matters much before May 31, and others still state that possibly the session will run over into June. Even after the rallroad rate bill reaches the floor of the senate the rapidity in which it is

The assembly reconsidered the vote by which it refused to order to engrossment and third reading the Hamm bill providing for the licensing of optometrists. Mr. Hamm said that t was intended to regulate the practice of incompetent persons going about the state and representing themselves as specialists in fitting eyeglasses.

Honor Young Orator. A resolution introduced by Mr. Led-rina, inviting Max Loeb, the state university student who won the intercollegiate pratorical contest, to deliver his oration before the legislature next Tuesday evening, was adopted. The resolution provides for the appointnent of a committee of three to escuri

Mr. Loch to the assembly chamber.

State Forestry Board. The senate amended the bill creating the Wisconsin board of forestry so that the board will have power to inspect and report upon possible sites for the location of state parks. The bill is wide in its scope, authorizing the appointment of a state forester and five wardens, and the creation of forest reserves.

Bars Original Packages.

The assembly vide that the solicitation of orders for intoxicants in no-license districts and the delivery of the goods in original packages shall be a violation of existing excise laws prohibiting the sale of such goods in no-license districts.

Must File Expense Accounts. The assembly passed the bill to require candidates for public office to file statements of campaign expenses within thirty days after the election. and prohibiting the issuance of certificates of election until such statements are filed.

Appropriation Bill Passes. The Lewis and Clark exposition appropriation bill passed the senate. The now go to the assembly, where the manufacturers and jobber of the state hope to secure votes sufficient to pass it.

The assembly passed the bill to limit the tolls charged by the Prairie du Chien Bridge company, an amendment presented by Dr. Dinsdale being adopted to restore the maximum toll for teams to 25 cents.

Tax for Permanent Highways. The assembly concurred in the sen ate amendments to the Burdeau bill providing for the construction of per visions were carried out it would result in double taxation. Other objec-Aids Waupaca Veterans' Home

it \$3 a week for each employe as well as for each inmate, and \$30 for burial expenses of all inmates interred in the emetery.

Concerning Small Schools. The assembly passed a bill to comnel school districts having a one-room school house to provide an additional room and a teacher when the attendance exceeds sixty pupils.

Would Override Veto. A. T. Rock of Superior who has had

charge of the exemption bill vetoed by Gov. La Follette will make an ef fort to have the bill passed over the veto. It is understood that Assembly man Andrew will lead the fight in behalf of the Retail Merchants' associa

Investment Companies. The Hudnall bill providing for stricter state supervision of investment companies was ordered to third reading in the assembly.

WRECK VICTIMS NUMBER TWENTY

One Hundred Persons Injured in Collision Near Keystone State Capitol.

STRAIN ON VALVES TOO GREAT

Connecting Air Hose Blows Out, Allowing Damaged Cars to Fall in Front of Approaching Train, Which Jars Dynamite.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 12. - Twenty dead, more than 100 injured, is the casualty record in the destruction of a Pennsylvania passenger train in the outskirts of the city early Thursday by collision, dynamite, and fire. Th train of six Pulimans, one day coach and one combination coach was en-tirely consumed. Nine of the dead were so burned that they cannot be identified. The cumulative causes of the trag

ody may now be explained. At 1.43 o'clock a, in, the engine on an east bound freight train was flagged by the erow of a chiffing enemo ahead on the ame track. The eartheer quickly pat on his air brakes, and the train, at musually long one came to a sudden halt. The strain on the air valves was severe one, and a connecting air hose in the middle of the train blew This caused the middle of the train to "buckle," and the damage! cars fell over on the persenger tracks Express Runs Into Wreck.

Just as this happened the Cleve land express came thundering up and "sideswiped" the wrock. The express was stopped within its own length and the third sleeper was opposite the wrecked cars. Before any one could leave the passenger train, which was not hadly damaged, a few slight ex plasions occurred, and then there was one great flash and rear that shook

A scene of horror followed the explosion of the dynamite. The passen ger cars and some of the freight cars instantly took tire. Men and women came tumbling and elimbing from the car windows and crawled from under the wreckage. No one for the moment seemed to know what to do and many of the passengers, momentarily seized with terror, ran wildly about the fields on the north side of the rallroad, or waded into the shallow waters of the river which parallels the railroad on the south.

Quick to Ald Victims. Realizing their safety and the dan ger still threatening others, the unin jured but frightened passengers turned in and began the rescue of the living.

As they approached the wreck another explosion occurred, which sent them hurrying back. Fearing that the entire freight train might be loaded with dynamite, no one for a time dared ; near the wreck. Finally railroad mer who knew the contents of the burning train led the way and the uninjure passengers followed

Mrs. Tindle's Experience.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tindle had a thrilling experience. They were in one of the sleepers near the rear of the train, and consequently their ear was not seriously damaged. The force of the callision, however, threw them from their berth, and each was budly cut with shattered glass.

Mr. Tindle, with his wife in his

arms, rushed to the door of the car. He was scantily clad and so was his wife, but neither dared to turn back for clothing. The next instant a ter-rific detonation, as the dynamic car exploded, threw them to the ground. Rising, Mr. Tindle, half carrying, half dragging his wife, walked as rapidly as posible from the wreck. Finding out from one of the crowd that had gathered just where the wreck had occurred, he made his way to Steelion, where he telephoned to the executive mansion at Harrisbarg and explained the plight of his wife and himself to Gov. Pennypacker.

Among other prominent persons on the train were Miss Brown, daughter of Congressman Brown of Pittsburg; J. Barr, wife of the propt etor of the Pittsburg Post, and her two daughters; Victor L. Crabbe, sonin-law of Robert Pitcairn of Pittsburg, assistant to President A. J. Cassait of the Pennsylvania rallroad, and Samuel S. Shubert, one of the prominent theatrical managers of New York. Mr. Crabbe died in the Harrisburg hospital a few minutes after his father-in-law reached his bed-Mr. Shubert was reported to elde. be badly injured, but the others were only slightly hurt.

O. C. Jordan of Lorain, Ohio, got out with his suit case after dragging ball a dozen others from the burning cars and distributed the contents of his satchel among them. Women and men alike were obliged to take advantage of his generosity and left the scene of the wreck clothed in the garments he was able to give them.

Vaccinate 1,800 Children.

New York dispatch: Health depart ment officers are busy vaccinating 1,800 pupils of a public school in Brooklyn. One of the boys fell ill and his case has been diagnosed as dangerous attack of smallpox.

Alleged Embezzier Under Arrest. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: Detective Edward Wrenn has arrived from San Francisco and will take back Edward Smith, the tax collector who is said

to have embezzled nearly \$100,000. Poison in Cheese.

South Bend, Ind., special: Over fifty cases, many of prominent citizens have been under the care of physicicians over Sunday, as the result of eating cheese. The symptoms were of arsenical poisoning.

> Said to Have Stolen \$27,000. Stroudsburg, Pa., special: William

Daly was arrested here and placed in the county jail charged with grand larceny. Daly, it is alleged, stole \$27, 000 from an insurance company.

New Southwest Railroad. New Orleans dispatch: The Colo

rado Southern, New Orleans & Pacific aliroad has been incorporated to build through Louisiana and Texas connecting with the Colorado Southern at Fort Worth.

Raliroad to Borax Mines. Carson City, Nev., dispatch: Frani Smith, the "borax king," is to build a railroad into the Builfrog mining dis trict and the Death valley borax

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

REJECTS MONUMENT DESIGNS | CROP REPORT FOR THE WILK

Shaft at Andersonville. Herapse the decime submitted to the Andersenville monument commiss show of Wisconsin for the monument terficel by the control of the be erected by the state in the fall terms chance and by a wide value nous southern prison pen in memory of the living and dead Wiscoman sel | fatton, for the different portions of the of the fixing and dead we come for the fifth that parties of the diers, who suffered there during the state, rays freeton besette Wilson war of the tebellion, were uniformly Frosts of meter or he exceeding were lacking in artistic ment a recent reported from the northern countries. prize competition has been endered by Int. penetally with no maretial dan prize competition has been opered by the relative will be independently the commission. The first competition are necessary and Alexander advanced in that exciton to be hable Mueller of Milwanices with for the firming. I take and a control of how

first the ordinary monument particinal and if the takes were all templors only only the and if the takes were all templors only only the decouper the Ander constitue prison is now would look lake a country. There was nothing distinctive, study has a sum to be a sum to be at them executed the action of the act untly we feel outleded that we have a mill we feel suite deal that we have a design which, when executed, will be a credit to the state and to the constant to the state and to the fee whose bones it is to be

The prizes affered are \$1.0 for the hest design and \$an for the second The competition closer June 20, and designs should be sent to C. H. Rus sell, secretary Andersonville monn-ment commission, Madison, WPs.

POPULAR COLLEGE HEAD.

Rev. Dr. Richard Ceeff Hughes, for vhom Chicago triends have taked a fund to enable him to take a life to Europe, is the popular president of college. He was born in in 1861, and in descended from all generations of Weblic Pre-hyterlan elernymen. After prellminary courses at Wooster and Princeton he entered



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McCormick Theological semisary whence he was graduated in Then he was called to the pustorate of the Presbyteman church at Sidney fowa, holding that position until 1801 when he became professor of psychol ogy and 1 hilosophy in Tabor college Six years later Dr. Hoghes was chos en president of Tabor, and June 18, 1901, was elected head of the Ripon school.

Auto Owners Resist Tax. Twelve Racine automobile owners have refused to pay a license fee of 21 or place numbers on their me chines as provided by an ordinance passed by the city council. The bow is claimed to be unconstitutional, be cause buggles and carriages are not compelled to pay licenses or be num-

ered. The council has decided to test the question in the courts. Boys Throw Flatirons. Nine-year old "Jimmie" Hinton of Appleton, with two playmates of the same age entered a contest to deterblighest. After the lads had thrown the from several times "Jimmte" Hin-ton was caught off guard and the

heavy weight dropped onto his bead luffleting a dangerous injury. Forty Thousand Club Banquet. The Forty Thousand club, the busi ness men's organization of Madison. held its annual banquet at the Park hotel May 8. Over 100 covers were The post-prandial part of the affair was highly successful, among the speakers being several members of the legislature and officials of

neighboring citles. La Follette and Bryan. Gov. La Follette of Wisconrin and William J. Bryan will speak from the same platform at Nebraska City on July 4.

Woman Routs Three Men.

Mrs. Johannah Held of Racine rout ed two painters and a house owner with a garden hose, rake and ax, be cause John Gemmel, the owner, de sired to paint his house. Mrs. Held refused to permit ladders to rest on her property.

Equitable Fraternal Union. Williams of Neenah, suprem president of the Equitable Fraternal union, has issued a copy of the pro-

gram for the state convention to be held at Madison on May 23 and 24. Closes Unpleasant Incident. Harry Goldberg, president of the Jewish congregation, in the Racine municipal court was found guilty of assaulting Moyer Raftherg, a cripple.

The trouble grew out of a free-for-all fight on May 30, when spittoons, stove pokers and chairs were used as weapons. Federal Officials Investigate, Government officials are in Kenosha investigating the breaking of the key

post of the Kenosha life-saving crew two miles south of Kenosha. Catholic Knights Celebrate The Kenosha branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding May 8. Members of the order from differ ent parts of southern Wisconsin at-

tended the festivities. John M. Calla-

han of Neenah, state secretary of the

order, was the principal speaker.

Boy is Fatally Hurt. Harold Hansen, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen of Racine. fell head first from a window and struck on an iron grating.

Commission Reopens Competition for Frost and Rain Lail to Retail Work of the faithers The weather a stribule design the

work ended Mex 8 Layer In on Charms tion both in temperature and poor Missiler of Milwaniae artist for the commission, to whom is left the religion of the price winning destern) lection of the price winning destern; has refected them all.

"Of course I do not know the names of the compatitors," said Mi. Mullet "But I should indice that the majority of the designs were injected from the wettern constrong two of the designs were injected from the wettern constrong accompanied by definition of the continuous flavor with the continuous tenter in the continuous flavor with the course of head of the course with and if the takes were all tendent in the course of the course

> Winter who is and now have his exis Bent process continue the week and are retained to contain the ters. Being consistent phased discount the wick in continue countries with tayorable weather a constrainble action with he put in in that section, in the confint and positions accoust propagation for corp. are well ad-

A considerable acronso of polynomia was planted with the coll to road condition. Clears it making good processes. Tobacco plants are reported progress (resource product as a product as a maddine scall factory of products. Fruit tives are beginning to kheam to the conthern country and the propart to proof, nithough the tear their o Indre neemately (in extectly no trombing, Cranbetries whitered well

Cadetship Cork Region Representative Batteria the been satisfied that he may be a rate a sate addition from the Chief of the boundaries him at the America's Savid sendency on recount of the tables of candidates to quality for the position So for an Mr. Baberra I adviced there is no conditate in the defined, which is entitled to the place that he hopes to hear of voices men achier for the position one of whom he will have to take the examination pre-ceiled by the take of the academy on June 20. In addition to the confl

Dies Beside GIAVEL

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Sitting on a bond beside the mother in the family for in the Mora gian cemelery at Watertown, Herman J. Etympes, a prominent Regularien politician, chot himself through the head with a Shealine revolver. His left a lefter to his wife station that line was too hard tor him, and the tales remard springs blin. It so be he yed that his mind was demanged from worry over money mosters. He was deputy internal revenue coshetor

High School blacks Lade The striking high school students of superior are that of work, and and o

trinelpat James, fee the disastical of whem they struck. They went back ifter the school boatd had reschule Ha carpention of the leaders and after ingl. Inchest had personally physics with them. The boys, it is said, were around that James will stay only to the end of this term

Attacks Man With Knife,

Dodge Wright, aged 18 attacked by a supposed colors toon at Janesville and his clother classed before he was able to evening The man has been hidden about the elect to which Wright belonge for rome time, but disappeared when followed

Girl Burt In Runaway. Mina Birdle Yanney of Rueino was ently lilled in a tunoway. Het heeve experized the burgey, and the roof was dingred baif a block. Ther face head

and budy were budly ent and the rue tained internal injuries. Fourteenth Wisconsin Revolun.

Notices have been bound for the enumi remben of the Society of the Courteenth Wiscontin Veteran Volum teer infantry, to be held at Depere on Jane 7, 8 and 9.

Declines Call to Teach. Prof. Charles O. Merles, financial

gent, for Lawrence university, and formerly bend of the state industrial at Wankerlin, him declared the superintendency of televile at Wast and, in succession to bil Mathie.

Kindergarten for Kenosha. The Kenorka Kindergasten meterik ion has been organized at Kenorho. with E. C. Thiere as the proddent to provide a bludergarten and have the work included in the constention of

the public schools. Surgeon to Sue Mayor. Dr. Kitto of Racine will one Mayo Nelson for \$50,000 damager for bor ring him from practice at \$1. Mary's hospital, of which Mayor Nelson the executive head. Dr. Khto rays mayor made reflections on his sidilly

as a surgeon. Accept Carnegle Library Plans. The executive board of Lawrence university has duclided to accept the plans submitted by Archivets Von Ryan & De Gellike of Milwarker for the new \$50,000 Carnegle library.

Return \$5,000 to City. The commissioners of the Gilber M. Simmons library at Kenosha has sent the city clerk of that city a checfor \$5,000. The city appropriated \$20 974 for the library this year, and if commissioners found that it was \$5 000 more than was needed for the support of the institution.

Commercial Travelers to Meet. The annual state convention of the United Commercial Travelers of the state of Wiscousin will be held at Oak kosh on June 9-10.

#### "Ah, I see," she said, sarcastically. Acora." he retorted. "See that there | Landlord, your bill. Come, let us be is another horse awaiting for me. I off." "But you have not told me how you will be back in five hours." "I had better go with you; two pairs of eyes are better than one. Anyway, received that scratch?" I asked bim. A flerceness came over his eye. "I fell in with the constable's fellows," he replied to the point, "and they recognized me. They were coming from bousing the constable." "I wish I had been with you," I said. "It was too one-sided-three against

laughed

vening chime.

of their horses.

iniquity."

CHAPTER IX.

A World Worn Beauty.

stretch itself out even unto twelve

imes its original length before we

should reach our biding place, but, God willing, we hoped to hear the

bells of Bow church ring out their

We had been in the saddle all night

and I was galled from riding in spite

of the many ways I had of easing my-

self. I was now riding with my legs

hanging over one side as I had seen

market men do to balance the weight

It was yet early in the morning, the

The road had been for miles through

dense that, although the sun shone

elevation and looking down (we could

see as soon as our eyes became accus-

tomed to the glare) great lengths of

rolling heath and hill, while the taper-

ing road wound in and out like the del-

The boastings were hardly from

I knew from his exclamation that

We kept to the sides of the road so

To the side of the road a post coach

six horses plunged and trembled .- At

waymen-bold fellows, too, to be

spot on the country's face.
"Not the 'Magenta colored coach,'"

In the stillness of the atmosphere

we heard the high clear thread of a

elaculated Gil.

in so open a

icate tracery on a piece of tapestry.

dew was on the gossamer. Gil be-

Only one day's journey from Lon

A day I felt that for me would

nothing," I returned delefully. "No, if one isn't enough, two will be no better," he replied. "I can attend to the business. If I am not successful we can then both go back home. Be sure the horses are in good condition ready to start upon my return on ready to start upon my recurs.

So saying he turned his horse's head before, I finished my work by carbon-before, the read that we adoeing them now," he said, and

clock standing in the corner of the tap room where I sat moodily waiting When the clock should strike seven semblance to the thing it had been. I was a discreet person to send upon serious mission. I was loading myself with contumely. The clock began to clang the hour. I started (although I had on an average glanced at that clock every five minutes since entering the tap room), and looked up from

guiled those last hours of the early horse's hoofs clattering on the brick courtyard. The door opened and showed me Gil standing in the hallway lighting his pipe. Gil, in a state little short of demoralization; clothes half torn from off him, and a wound in his head from the blood flowed. I was too erushed to do aught but gaze at him. His condition certainly did not be-

the blazing log where my eyes had

he could have found it. He walked over to where I sat and laid a paper on the table at my right.

My elastic nature rebounded a once. I jumped up and hugged him. "You are a jewel of the first water Git." I cried. "Where did you find it?" Before he could answer I added: "But first before you begin let me look to that cut You are hurt."

and as I had not forgotten the other maid and the other paper-well, wom-

en are great imitators, but poor strate-

I ran them down about five

miles from the inn. I told her in a patrician voice,

few words, but to the point, to give up what she had stolen or be taken back to the constable, who, no doubt, was quite ready to resume operations where they had been cut off, and this time she could come in for her share since she had winked at a prisoner's escape. She cried-she- My God; these women! they are born to cajole poor men till they get what they want, and then the devil may take you for a

"Yes, yes, what then?" I asked impatiently.
"The crying wouldn't down a bit-

paper or jail, said I," he continued. "Then she gave it up and I read her a lesson on woman, and woman's grat-She told me this-you must itude. take it for what it is worth; I believe no woman. She had been bought by the enemy, Sir Raoul Dwight. He knew her, no doubt, as 'pretty Alice Lynson.' It was for him she was to get a paper you had hidden on your person. Such had been her object when she left him yesterday, but on the way to the inn she had fallen in with the constable, who had just arrested her busband, Martin Toms. All thought of the paper was forgotten in the greater calamity, until we happened in at the White Swan. She said that if she had known that we were going to be so kind to her she would not have taken the paper for all the Raoul Dwights in the world. You understand she said this, I but repeat her words. She added with more blubbering that after she left inn, instead of keeping to the main she had branched off Trefford, where she was to meet Raoul Dwight's man. He was waiting

for her. She gave him the paper. He opened it, and then be damned her for a fool and threw it back at her." "I sec. Sir Raoul Dwight had in some way learned that we were to go over this road to London," I said. "He thought to gain the promise of mar-

Strange he didn't come after riage. t himself." Gil mused. Presently he said apropos of nothing, "Pretty Alice Lynson" by her hullscretion having started him on his favorite theme-women: "Woman is like a sparkling glass of

wine, you feel as though you could never get enough, but God! how heavy



without the paper I can accomplish

and went back over the road that we had just come. There was an old graudfather's the five hours given Gil by himself for the accomplishing of his purpose would be up. I assure you I had no hope; I had carclessly lost the paper on the way and this time the rain and the mud had blotted it out of all re-

been fixed in thought while my ears were strained for the sound of a

speak success-it was Impossible that knife had separated the woods from the open country. We were upon an I picked it up. It was the paper with-out doubt, minus the envelope, perfect-ly dry, only a little crumpled.

his mouth, when he added: "Hasten. there is trouble ahead!" and put spurs to his horse. "Not much. I left those behind hurt his piercing eyes had caught sight of worse," he answered, dabbing his an object my more obtuse ones had wound with a napkin. "It will soon not yet seen; what I was not long in finding out going at the pace we were heal. Yes, I found the paper without much trouble following the clue I had. You remember at the White Swan, that the noise of the horses' feet coming on the turf should not be heard. when Jock brought in your coat When we had ridden near enough, we brushed and dried he laid it down on stopped in the sheltering shade of a a chair. In your eagerness to see the clump of trees. It hid us from view into their 'magenta colored coach' you did not put it on until you was standing on the two wheels of returned to the room after their deone side. The other two were in the parture. I also went out, but I came air looking woefully out of place. The ack again to see pretty Alice Lynson' jump, rather too suspiciously, their heads were masked men-highquick away from your coat when she heard me, and color over her pretty about their business When you said that something was gone, I remembered the incident;

"Pray, good sir, go easy," it said. 'Tis not so I have heard it said that gentlemen who take to the road are woul to treat the gentler sex. They use them courteously, I assure you."

Your pardon, Madame, answered n deeply musical voice. It came from the rogue standing by the coach door. 'Allow me. Only one moment shall inconvenience you, for which again crave pardon." With that the scamp helped the

"Ah, I see," she said sarcastically, you are truly one of those gallant

relieving. "That's as it may be," she retorted. renowned highwayman, Claude Duval, dance on the green, and in pay-She gave a suggestive shrug

(To be continued.)

True Use of the Pompadour Disclosed

of some eight inches from the forehead. "The two young women had about

aged to rake up some 56 cents.
"Well," observed the stunning "And with that the glorious creature

safer than any other way."

prisoner is unguarded and sits beside his attorney with no more apparent re-straint than though ho was merely a

In American courts three or four

visit death upon their accusers. that thing for years. It was my bouquet holder in the days when I

went to parties. Where did you come across it?" and about as ungraceful as a colleczled wonder on the collection of camellias, Japonicas, heliotrope, mignonette, Bon Silene roses, tuberoses and smilax, tied up compactly, after having their stems cut off and wire stems substituted, and then put into

which her mother used to carry to The commissioners who are holding he board of trade inquiry at Hull have been much puzzled to ascertain the exact Greenwich time of the happenings on the Dogger Bank. The fishermen who have been called have confusing-

Gotham's Child Labor Evils.

Limits Bridge Toll.

manent highways in towns and allow ing a special tax to be levied therefor. The assembly passed the bill to increase the state appropriation to the reterans' home at Waupaca by giving

Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

Advortising Rates. For display matter a flat rate of 40 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The of the columns in The office column advertisement cost \$5.40 for one insertion. All local notices cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

#### PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY BOARD.

Special state equalization, Consisthas of three members.

Such special committees as may from time to time be ordered. The member first named on each committees shall be the chairman of

that committee. 8 The committee on general chains, and also the judiclary committee may meet at the Court House, in the city of Grand Raplds, on the Monday presenting the annual meeting of the

County Board in each year, for the and after its passage. purpose of acting upon such matters as may be referred to said committee for investigation and report. 9. The chairman of every standing

committee, unless otherwise provided in these rules, is authorized to call a meeting of such committee, by giving not less than three days written notice to each member thereof, designating the date and place of such meeting, whenever extraordinary contingencies arise, or the public interest may require, not exceeding, however, two days in any one year, but no such committee meeting shall be called by the chairman of any committee, unless directed so to do by the County Board of Supervisors in The county clerk shall provide a sultable book, at the expense of Wood county, and cause to be recorded therein all proceedings had at any such committee meeting.

#### Bullus of Committees.

10. The committee on finance shall report at the annual meeting and as often as the hoard may require, the financial condition of the county, and shall recommend the sums of money for the several purposes, that will be necessary to be leyled; for the purpose of bearing the expenses of the county government. The three first named members thereof shall constitute an executive committee thereof, who shall examine and check up the offices of the county clark and county troasurer bi-annually, at the expiration of the term of office for which the county clerk and county treasurer

shall make an equalization of the propriated out of any moneys in the assessment of all property in the general fund to enable the committee county for taxes between the several on bureau of humigration to solicit, towns, villages and cities and make a collect and display at the state fair, detailed report thereof.

12. The committee on delinquent delinquent tax matters, and shall Kleffer, Kimball, Morrison, Bennett, examine all claims, matters and things Germer. Arplu, Hasbronck, Lynch,

county and of the various county offices, and shall examine all claims, bills and accounts therefor. The county clerk shall be the purchasing agent of the county for all stationary and printing, under the direction of and by the authority of this committee, and no bill or account for stationary, printing, books, or office unless the same shall be accompanied nutherized to appoint one deputy. (1) and two (2) in township twentysupplies shall be audited or allowed, by the written order, or the written whose powers shall be the same as four (24) north, of range four (4) east, approval of the county clerk.

the county, except the county poor farm and property thereon and connected therewith, and shall examine all claims, bills and accounts connected therewith, and may meet at the call of the chalman thereof as often as may be necessary to transact its business.

15. The Committee on Roads and Bridges shall have general charge of matters and things pertaining to the roads and bridges in which the county may be interested, or for which ald may be asked by any town. The two first named members thereof shall be the commissioners of this board to co-operate with the town boards of such towns as shall receive aid towards the construction of

16. The committee on county poor farm and poor accounts, shall have general charge of the county poor farm and county poor matters, and shall examine all claims, bills and accounts connected therewith.

17. The committee on general claims shall examine all claims and petitions of a general nature and such special matters as may be re-established on February H, 1903, in ferred to it for examination and the City of Grand Rapids have been

shall have charge of and investigate free permit for a term of three years, all matters involving legal questions that may be referred to said committee, and to investigate the report of the district attorney on sheriff's and justice's claims, bills and accounts, the bills of the state board of control. and such other claims, bills ac- teachers and also county agricultural 3 in the Town of Marshfield, where counts and other matters as may be schools, with a view of securing plans said section line crosses Mill Creek, referred to said committee.

19. The committee on lumigration or both of these schools, as may be shall perform such duties as may be deemed advisable, said report to be regulred from time to time by the made at the November meeting of and hereby is appropriated from said board and shall possess such power this Board. and authority as muy hereafter be conferred upon it by the board of

Grand Rapids Tribune supervision of the proper expenditure the resolution. Carried. Chair appointed committee consists ance of agricultural and mechanical ing of E. P. Arpin, John L. Voelker,

Grand Rapids, Wis., May, 17 1905 20. The committee on town organi-Eastered at the Post Office at Grand charge of the organization of towns, and to promote the general industry

21. The committee on per digni Gord House, 2,56 a. m. May 11b, 1905 and indicate shall make a schedule of the per dign and indeage due each before in the east. Roll called, and a quaring found present. To the per diem and nuleage due each the pet diem and mineage are care member for each session of the board.

2. The committee on special state equalization shall have general charge of the county by the state board of the county by the state board of assessing.

Amount assessing.

ga, The County Clerk of Wood Same of Camain what for Amil Che country is hereby Instructed to have foundarine onstable 8 J. D. Ghson number of these rules, not exceeding T. A. Cooper dustice Statements Michael Griffith Constable two hundred copies for the use of the members of the board, and he shall, after all standing committees Louis Thomp have been appointed mail to each have been appointed mail to each chairman and supervisor elected in E. D. Ayers w. J. Conway Committee work the different towns, villages and P. Mecamby Ex. to Mailson

titles of Wood County three copies of this code of rules, and to the same shall be added the different standing romantters. 23. All rules and regulations here-

ofore adopted conflicting in any nommer with the provisions of this resolution are hereby repeated.

25. This resolution and code of rules shall be in force and effect from

Dated at the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this and day of May, A. D. Mr. Rooper moved the adoption of

resolution. Mr. Conway moved to Mr. Bennett moved to have

resolution lay over until next Board meeting. Motion lost.

Mr. Deming moved that the resolu tion he taken up in sections.

Carried Moved by Mr. Conway that part me to be stricken out. Motion lost.

Vote taken upon the adoption of ule to as a whole. Carried. Vote taken upon the adoption of ules from eleven to twenty-five.

Mr. Arpin moved that the board be governed by Rubert's Rules of Order. Surried.

Resolution by Mr. Bennet. Be R. esolved that the appropriations as ecommended by the committee on oads and bridges be appropriated from the general fund.

Moved by Mr. Bennett that the resolution be adopted. Mr. Hooper presented the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the county board of this county has for several years made appropriations for the exhibit of agriultural products at the state falr, ield at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and

WHEREAS, we have gained prestige from year to year at such fair for the variety and excellence of the products were elected, and from time to time, exhibited, and have given the people as ordered by the chairman of the of the state at large a very favorable County Board, and for such purpose impression of the agricultural adshall meet at the call of the chairman vantages and possibilities of this of this committee, and may devote as county. And in order to retain and much time as may be necessary to increase said prestige, and if possible such purpose, and the chairman may to obtain first premium at the state employ such assistance as may be fair this year, it is therefore hereby II. The committee on equalization three hundred fifty dollars be apcreditable exhibit of the agricultural

resources of Wood county. taxes, shall have general charge of Roll call on same. Ayes Cowell, of all matters and things pertaining to the printing and stationary of the county and of the various state. Worland,

Nays, -None.

resolution:

that the county supervisor of assess- construction of a bridge or culvert on salif county supervisor of assessment, where said section line crosses Mill 14. The committee on public and whose compensation shall be four Creek, the further sum of four hundproperty shall have general charge of (\$1,00) dollars per day, each day red (\$400) dollars. all the property, both real and actually employed in the work of said oulce, and which shall include all expenses, and his time of office shall be during the pleasure of the county supervisor of assessment. The said of highways towit: to aid in the con- of Sherry for the repair of highways, deputy not to receive any compensation until his verified bill for services is certified to as being correct, by the

county supervisor of assessment. the resolution. Carried. Mr. Conway presented the following (\$350) dollars.

resolution: by the county clerk.

Mr. Conway moved the adoption of the resolution. Carried. Resolution.

WHEREAS, the Wood County Training school for teachers which was occupying rooms in the Grand Rapids The committee on judiciary Lincoln high school building under a and whereas such term will expire on February 13, 1906,

Now he it nesonved, that a com-

A. B. Cotey.

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20. The committee on town organization and general industry shall have charge of the organization of towns, charge of the organization of the orga Connty Clerk.

Henry Porbes Committee work 4-56 456 Moved by Mr. Forbes that when Moved by Mr. Lynch that judiciary bins be this board adjourns, it adjourns to allowed as read, if not objected to. Carried. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRINTING Mr. Brazeau, the District.

CR. IL Oile 3 H. C. Miller Co. 5 H. G. Ruzall Mig Co. 11 85 7 P. F. Beau 8 Geo. W. Wing 15 60 9 A. L. Ponta'ne P. M. 32 40 173 65

Respectibly submitted, Edward Lyndrolling Moved by Mr. Blown that bills be allowed and read if not objected to. Carried.

RELOGIOF COMMITTIE ON PUBLIC PRO

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To the Board of Supervisors of Wood county, wisconstin: Gentlemen; -Your Committee on the property to whom was referred the following carliffed claims, would respectfully report that we have host the same under consider following and, after a careful exam antho of all thems contained therein, recommend that the respectfully allowed each claimant respectively, to wit:

Name of Claimant  1 Grand Rapods Water Works  2 Caben Bros.  2 Electrica S Wacor Co.  4 Auton Debyle  5 Jannson S Hill Co.  6 E. M. Douglerty  7 Mirs. Jeanne Hall  8 Harry Thomas  9 Fred Ackerman  10 W. L. Lato  11 Electric & Water Co.  12 Midland Chemical Co.  13 Wood Co. Telephone Co.  14 Hememan Merc, Co.  15 Grand Rapone  16 Grand Rapone  17 Fred Ackerman  18 Wood Co. Telephone Co.  19 Hememan Merc, Co.  11 Hememan Merc, Co.	Amount Courned Star 75 2 84 1 10 60 12 80 11 12 55 1 12 55 1 12 55 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	A month I records mended Allowed Allowed Memorial Allowed Memorial

Moved by Mr. Hooper first bills be allowed as east if not objected. Carried.

Mr. ed by Mr. Brown that bill of Midland Superiod Co. be allowed as read. Carried.

REPORTOF POOR COMMITTEE and the Board of Supervisors of Wood County.

Wisconstant of Supervisors of Wood County. resolutions in parts. Amendment Wisconsin:

D. Relland Johnson & Hell Co. Natwisk & Cachart Dr. C. A. Ruornova A. J. Hasbrouck W. C. R. R. John Haumehld Wis, C. R. R. John Haumeker George Novating Grade Schaelt Witten Holklus Vork on farn Lined help (inst Schacht William Haskins Modical Chemical Co. to whom was referred the following Tentified claims, would respectfully report that we have had the same under consideration, and, after a careful examination of all flems contained therein, recommend that the several amounts go set forth in this report he allowed and claim Moved by Mr. Christensen that bill be allowed as read if not objected to. Carried. REPORT OF DESINQUENT TAX 98 To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: Vour committee	an inegat Tax   ment respe		
Name of Chiment B, P, Arida E, P, & J, B, Arido	What for Hogal tax	Amount Claimed 88 91 13 93	Amount Recom nended Allower 8 H 1 15 2
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Moved by Mr. Brown that bills be allowed as read if not objected to. Carried.

REPORT OF COMMITTIES ON GENERAL CLAIMS.

To the Board of Shoervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen: Your committee on General dependence of the seventh of the s

Name of Cla'untat What for Barrough's Adulty Machine Co. Centralia How. Co. Frank Wagner Bourt Hous REPORT ON ROADS AND RRIDGES | tion of a bridge or culvert at or near

resolved and ordered, that the sum of in the repair of highways and the con- hundred (\$400) dollars. struction of bridges and enlyerts, under consideration, respectfully re- and is hereby appropriated from said commend that the following results general fund of Wood county to the ions be adopted towit:

RESOLUTIONS hereby is appropriated from the funds range line across Seven Mile Creek, of Wood county, not otherwise approprinted, to the Town of Arpin, for the repair of the highway, 13. The committee on printing and stationary shall have general charge of all parties and the construction of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of all parties and the construction of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of all parties and the construction of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of all parties and the construction of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of all parties and the construction of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of all parties and the construction of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in said hereby is appropriated from said gentation of a bridge or culvert in s tions twenty-six (26) and twenty-five of Saratoga for the repair of high ways.
in township twenty-four (24) north of towist: to aid in the construction of Fees of T.J. Cooper Justice...

of five hundred (\$500) dollars. Further Resolved, that there be Mr. Conway presented the following and there hereby is appropriated from Rosels said general funds of Wood county, to Board of Supervisors of Wood county, the highway, towit: to aid in the general fund of Wood county to the BE IT RESOLVED, by the County the Town of Arpin, for the repair of ment of said county, be and hereby is the section line between sections one

Further Resolved, that there be and there hereby is appropriated from said general funds of Wood county, to the Town of Port Edwards for the repair struction of a bridge or culvort on the towit: to aid in the construction of Fees of J Cooper justice... east and west quarter line in center of section No. 34, township No 122 north, east side of section No. 25, township of range No. 5 east, where said upar No. 24, north of range No. 5 east, the Mr. Conway moved the adoption of ter line crosses Moccasin Crock, the further sum of two hundred and fifty Fees of I J Cooper justice...... further sum of three hundred and fifty (\$250) dollars.

and allowed by the county board; and southeast corner of section 31 in the insufficiency or want of repair therein. that the telephone company be noti- Town of Cameron, the sum of one hed of the passage of this resolution, hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125).

sereby is appropriated from said general funds of Wood county to the Town of Marshfield for the repair of the taxable proprety of the county of highway, towit: to aid in the con- Wood. struction of a bridge or culvert on the section line between sections 24 and 25 sams of money so appropriated to said in the Town of Marshfield, where said several towns, shall be expended line crosses Squaw Creek, the sum of under the joint directions and superfour hundred (\$400) dollars.

mittee of three be appointed by the of the highway, towit: to aid in the clerk. chair and authorized to visit some of construction of a bridge or culvert on the neighboring training schools for the section line between sections 2 and for a building for this county for one the further sum of three hundred dollars (\$300). Further Resolved that there b

general fund of Wood county to the Town of Wood for the repair of high- of committee on roads and bridges, be Mr. Arpin moved the adoption of ways, towit: to aid in the construct referred to Dist. Attorney.

We, the undersigned committee on the section corner of No. 4, No. 5, Roads and Bridges beg leave to report No. 8, and No. 9 in township No. 23 that after having the several petitions north of range No. 3 east, across Rocky of the several different towns for aid Run Crock, the further sum of four

Further Resolved, thus there be Town of Saratoga for the repair of highways, towit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the section 18, township No. 26 north of range 6 east, the further sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars.

ingo four (4) cast, where said section a bridge or culvers across the big Conklin, line crosses Hemlock Creek, the sum slough in section 11, township No. 21 north of range No. 6 east, the further north of range No. 6 oast, the further Hunor without a license. sum of one hundred and fifty (\$150) Fees of T. J. Cooper Justice

Further Resolved, that there be and hereby is appropriated from said highways, towit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert across Hemlock Creek where the highway crosses said creck on section line between sections No. 27 and No. 34, township No. 23 north, of range No. I east, the further sum of three hund-

red (\$300) dollars. Further Resolved, that there be and is hereby appropriated from said geueral fund of Wood county, to the Town a bridge or culvert on section line on

Further Resolved, that the County Further Resolved that there be and Board of Wood county, designate and Further Resolved that the county clerk be, and is hereby instructed, in the future, not to pay any bill for telephone toll service for any of the county officers until the same has a context of the highway, to the county officers until the same has a context of the highway, to the county officers until the same has a context of the highway, to the county officers until the same has a context of the highway, to the county officers until the same has a context of the highway, to the county of the purpose of extending construction of a bridge or culvert on the purpose of extending the county of the purpose of extending the purpose of extending the county of the county of the purpose of extending the county of the co been first paid by said county officer, the town line between the Towns of them or any part or parts of them as and a bill duly itemized and verified Cameron and Richfield where the county roads, or assuming any responby the county officer, is presented to same crosses Beaver Creek near the sibility for any injury caused by any

> several sums of money hereinbefore Further Resolved that there be and appropriated to the said several towns hereinbefore mentioned, shall be assessed and levied as a tax upon all the

Further Resolved, that said several vision of the Town Boards respective. Further Resolved that there be and ly of said several towns, and the Comthat there hereby is appropriated from missioners of this Board, and the same said general funds of Wood county to shall be paid out on the order of the the Town of Marshfield for the repair chairman of this board and the county A. B. Cotev

> A. J. Cowell Henry Forbes Simon Worlund. Herman Ross Wm. Burhopp Frank Kimball Committees on roads and bridges Moved by Mr. Conway that repor

Mr. Brazeau, the District Attorney, made the following report on justice's

statements and officers' fees. MAY 1905. Allowed To the Honorable the County Borrd

of Wood County: I, the undersigned district attorney for said county, hereby submit my report on the statements of the Justices of the Peace, Constables, etc. filed with the clerk of said county and by him delivered to me in accordance with the provisions of section 677 and 680 of the Revised Statutes. The amount set opposite the names of the respective parties in the following report have on examination been

found to be legally chargeable against Wood county and are hereby ecommended for allowance. State of Wisconsin vs. J. H. McKanna. Forei

Lonis Thompson officer......... Michael Griffin witness........

State of Wisconsin vs. Alice Garvey. Fornick-Fees of Charles Habo Municipal Judge., \$ 2 65 Michael Griffin office ...... 5 97 State of Wisconsin vs. Henry Reese. Assunit

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o animals. Sees of Charles Hahn Munteipal Judge..... 1 82 Louis Thompson officer..... No. 6, Inquest upon the body of Gustave Schuman

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Herman Hamaman witness....... 1 91 Robert Rowland Juror ..... . - Will Henke State of Wisconsin Bastardy.

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State of Wisconsin vs. Frank Henry, et. al. " John Garribee witness ... State of Wisconsin vs. Alex Garski. Larceny. No. 17. State of Wiscousin vs. J. E. Peasle. Selling Hquor without a license. Fees of T J Cooper justice.

State of Wisconein vs. William Young. Fees of T J Cooper justice.... State of Wisconsin ys. Howard Potter. Forul-

Eleanore Slattery stenographer..... 4 80 Dr. F. Pomainville attending phy-10 00 

Will Ehlenbeck Henry Hagen "Will Derricks "Wirginia Crotteau " " Peter Findley No. 21.
State of Wisconsin vs. A. K. Dikemsu, Forgery

ees of T. Cooper justice...... Enima Bandelin Witness
Lizzie McCamley
No 22 State of Wisconsin vs. N. E. Nelson. Assault

State of Wisconsin vs. Abraham Kuratzky.

Fees of Burton L. Brown justice .... Dr J J Bellin " Samuel Finkelsicin witness..... No. 24.
State of Wisconsin vs. J. C. Kurtz. Seiling Fees of Burton L. Brown Justice.

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State of Wisconsin vs. J. E. Pensty, relling liquor without a license. Tees or sturion I., Brown justice .. state of Wisconsin vs. Ernest Rountes, Assault and battery. Fees of Barton L. Brown justice.......

No. 29 State of Wisconsin vs. Paul Gosdeck an ingust Beetcher. Burglary.

. D. Waters witness......

State of Wisconsin vs. Antone Amierson. Vagrancy. Fees of Burton L Brown justice ........ 2 74 State of Wiscousin vs. Fred Erickson

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THEO, W. BRAZEAU,
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district Attorney for Wood County, Wisconstit Moved by Mr. Oberbeck that we adjoura. Carried. GEO. W. DAVIS.

Court House, May 4, 2300 p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Germer called the meeting to order. Roll call and a quorum found

Mr. Lynch moved that the reading of the Journal be dispensed with, Carried. Mr. Deming presented the following

Such committee may meet at the county poor farm three times a year at such times as they deem best, except in case of some extraordinary occasion or emergency when such other meetings may be held as may be necessary.

Mr. Deming moved the adoption of the amendments to Rule 16. Roll

call on same: Ayes-Cowell, Morrison, Bennett. Germer, Arpin, Hasbrouck, Lynch, Rowland, Griffith, Oberbeck, Conway Lyons, Peters, Hoffman, Christensen Specht, Hayward, Dending, Wagner, Wolf, Hooper, Elchsteadt, Forbes Brown, Cotey, Noltoer, Burhopp, Provost, Jensen, Leroux, Worland, Ross, Conklin-33. Nayes - Whitrock and Kurtz-2. Not voting-E. D. Ayers-1.

Mr. Worland offered the following resolution:

To the Honorable County Board of Wood County, Wisconsin. undersigned GENTLEMEN:---The petitioners being the Board of Super-2 60 visors of the town of Sigel, Wood 2 60 county, Wisconsin, respectfully repremeeting of the town of Sigel, afore 2 60 said, the electors of said town of 2 60 Sigel, by a unanimous vote of said erectors voting on said question, voted and determined that they would build and maintain all building within build and maintain all bridges within To the County Board of Supervisors: said town of Sigel, without expense to the county, or asking the county for

any aid therefore. WHEREFORE your pelitioners pray from, and hereafter be not required ....\$ 1 58 to pay any tax for the raising of oridges in the various towns

county, provided by law. Dated this 29th day of April, 1905. Simon Wontlund, Chairman. HERMAN HACKBARTH, TOWN Clerk.

Board of Supervisors of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin. Referred to District Attorney. I do not think that Section 1319 R. S. allows any town to withdraw from

the responsibility imposed by said section. THEO. W. BRAZEAU, District Attorney.

The chair declared a recess for ten Mr. Burhopp presented the follow-

ng resolution: RESOLVED, that a committee of hree be appointed to investigate a site for a new county poor farm, and o make such recommendation theresession of this board.

Itr. Burbopp moved the adoption of the resolution. Motion lost.

esolution: WHEREAS, the cities and villages are exempt from the special bridge tax. I move that two members of the road and bridge committee A. J. Cowell and Henry Forbes act as a committee to act with the town

for the building of bridges in towns. THEO. W. BRAZEAU.

District Attorney.

Report of District Attorney on resolution of roads and bridges.

Moved by Mr. Brown that the report

Moved by Mr. Hoffman that the operation, need this element in poli- past three years. None of our Retile. Carried. resolution for a new poor farm site be ties as much as they need it in the publican friends will have the hardireconsidered. Motion lost:

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Your committee on per deim and mileage report the following amounts mileage report the following amounts due members for attendance at this Screens meeting of the board. W. F. NOLTNER.

MICHAEL WAGNER. E. R. GRIFFITH. Moved by Mr. Christensen that bills read if not objected Moved by Mr. Christensen that

three bills of City of Grand Rapids be

dlowed. Carried. Moved by Mr. Hooper that bills of Marshfield, Auburndale and Relland be allowed Carried. Moved by Mr. Bennett that this Board do now adjourn. Carried.

Geo. W. DAVIS, County Clerk.

It would greatly surprise Brother Jonathan to wake up some morning and read that John Bull had enacted a law giving universal suffrage Such a law has been proposed and presented in parliament, and the movement in its behalf is led Morley and many other of England' ablest statesmen. It is not meeting fore as it shall see lit, to the next with the opposition one might look for. At bottom the British people are almost more democratic than we republicans of America. For years they fail in any way. the women of England have taken as Mr. Brown presented the following active a part in political campaigns as the men, and under modern conditions of equality of the sexes there is Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co. no reason why women should no vote. Why should the mothers of our country be classed politically with minors, imbeciles, incompetents, convicts? It is a disgrace to the age while the increase of wages was but boards in letting building and inspect- that any woman who wishes to can about 10 per cent. They claimed ing roads and bridges on behalf of the not vote, and even the we have freed that both figures were incorrect and the negroes the people of America are that the relative increase was about Under Section 665 R. S. all members still only half free as to the ballot, the same. Now that the political of the county board are entitled to We have picked up the ignorant campaign is long past, we find an vote on every question unless excluded slaves and put them above our argument which more than sustains by some law. There is no law exclud- mothers, wives and daughters—a the contention of Democrats that piece of business that ought to make prices have advanced greatly in exing members from cities voting on every man in the country blush. The cess of the increase of wages. By a proposition to appropriate money people of Great Britain realize the reference to Burton Hanson's reply

World. - Neillsville Times. Moved by Mr. Arpin that bridge

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ing had increased over 25 per cent, George Fingelstein witness. 156 marks in regard to Wood County rests the conservation of a people's fuel, rails or equipment) purchased moral nature and conscience, and by the St. Paul road. This statement with political conditions about as cor- compares prices of 1902 with those of rapt as they can get it would seem to 1897, and shows that the net increase be high time to hand them the ballot, in cost was 41.25 per cent, and everyof the district atturney be placed on not because they ask it, for they do body knows that there has been an not, but because men need their co-increase instead of decrease in the hood to affirm that wages in any particular line, to say nothing of Ou. Republican friends were mighty general conditions, have advanced resolution be referred to district wroth when Gov. LaFoliette stated anywhere near 41.25 per cent.—Antigo about a year ago that the cost of liv. News Item.

absurdity of the situation. They to Gov. LaFollette on railway rates, have but recently admitted women to under the title of "Unfair Railroad their universities, and naturally co. Agitation," we find a tabulated Mr. Jackson being introduced by education suggests equality all along statement of the actual increase in fr. Arpin made some very good rether line. Mainly with the women the cost of supplies (not including

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#### -BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Miss Blanche Harding is visiting V. D. Simons came up from Chica will be no Wood county land adver- and it is probably true that about the Boneroft this week. F. MacKinnon is in Appleton this

week on basiness. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyce have re

turned from a visit at Waupaca. -Garden and flower plants for sale at Riverdale. Telephone 266. Mrs. Frank Clark of Rudolph wa

in the city shopping on Tuesday. port a very enjoyable time. John Schnabel made a business trip gallery in the small room back of

to Phillips the first of the week. Alderman Fred Bossert transacte

business in Marshilold on Friday. St. Catherine's Guild will meet vith Mrs. Biron on Friday afternoon. Hugh McLaughtin of Pittaville was bieyels. It is certainly a beauty. business visitor in the city on Satur-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnitz of the east side on Sat

Jack Bever of Neillsville was a guest at the Harvey Gee home on cepted a position in with Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith of Bruce are visiting at the E. C Smith home

Mrs. August Sutor and son Raymond of Marshfield spent Sunday here with rulatives.

Miss Millie Stange of Merrill he guest of Mr. and Mr. E. W. Ellis his week.

Miss Hattie Schnabel was over from Stevens Point over Sunday to visit

er patents. Miss Ida Grignon bas returned from in extended visit in Minnesota and

ather points. Judge O'Neill of Neillsville was in the city several days last week on pro-

fessional business. joicing over the arrival of a baby girl neman left the same day for Beaver

at their home. Ed Whitney left on Saturday for Stillwater, Minn., to look after his

Residence, 351 lumber business. W. M. Penny of Waupaca was a & Ebert, telephone 54. guest at the home of Mrs. Kale Townsend over Souday.

Mrs. f. Baruch wont to Chicago Saturday on business, expecting to be home again on Thursday. A Piano? Its the price in furniture that cupied as a billiard ball as soon as it talks, and everybody tells the price can be fixed pu ready for business.

J. R. Ragan. Little Frankie Lychwick is visiting Among { his grandparents out in the country

for a few days this week.

T. A. Lipke is able to be about one more, attho he is still feeling the effects of his recent illness.

E. F. Fahl was at Neillsville last week where he organized an order of the Catholic Order of Forestors.

Mrs. Thos. E. Nash and daughter Edith visited in Milwaukee several days the latter part of the week. Mrs. Wm. Compton is at the Riv-

erview hospital where she underwent a surgical operation last weak. Miss Ina Thornton enrolled in the

Shorthand department of the Grand Rapids Business College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staff ontertains the teachers of the public schools at their home next Saturday ovening.

Melvin Duncan, who moved to Jounings, La., five years ago is in the Loan association made its first loan

this week. This is evidence that the city for a short visit with relatives. assoication is progressing in good John Voelker and O. G. Lindeshape, and there is no question mann of Marshfield were in the city what it will prove a good thing for the city. Joseph Weisberg, manager of Cohen

the fore part of the week on business. Miss Forn Miller returned Monday from Babcock, having finished a seven months term of school near there on

—Try a 1b. of oar 18 to 20c coffee Always uniform and fresh. Gram Rapids Tea and Coffee Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash St. Louis arrived in the city on Saturday to visit a few days at the homes of L. M. Nash and Frank Garrison.

James Menier of Tomahawk was in the city on Friday and Saturday visit- on your work. Phone 89. ing with his friends and relatives

-A first class overhanled Old's via the North-Western Line. Excur-Automobile Runabous also a lot of sion tickets will be sold at one fare bieyels at a bargain. See Krieger. Chaucey Arnold and son Willis, of

Marshfield were in the city on Tuesday attending the tax sale at the court house Miss Emma Noetzel, who has been

attending school the past winter in New Loudon is home for an extended visit with her parents. -Be sure to visit the Mexican tea

room at the advertising sale which held a May sale, and supper at the church parlors of the M. E. church opens at the Kromer building on Wednesday next. Miss Dorothy Liuscott, who has

been visiting her relatives at Superior renize the society. They report a very successful session. for several weeks must, has returned to this city to resume her work. Mrs. Michael Cahill of the west

side has returned from Oshkosh where she had been for some time in St. foseph's hospital, she is much imroyed in health.

meumonia, and at one time was a tend. pretty sick boy, but is able to be

-Have you seen the new 34 folding go carts? Light, hand, and reasonable price, lace or satin parasol. The ladies of the E. F. U. gave a

busket social on Tuesday night at Nat- concerning the special offer. wick's hall. A large number of their

The advanced shorthand class at shape to open up a billiard hall. He the Grand Rapids Business College attended court Monday afternoon to report the proceedings in the Peat week. He will be building in proper wark, N. J., writes: Gloria Tonic does exactly what it is claimed for. It cured me of rhematism, also five of my friends. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry operation by the latter part of the Co. case for practice work.

—A nice line of new tans and patent shoes, also he line of ladies slipper cheap for cash at G. Broderli's

this city. He left for Wausau on evidence of the rapidity with which Monday, where he had some business the county is being settled upmatters to attend to. --Garden and flower plants for sal

second birthday. Those present re

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gain at Krieger's, Tires from \$1.00

Dr. George Houston, a recent grad-

tal Surgery, arrived in the city this

Dam to take charge of the office in

-See the dispaly of Mexican drawn

east side on Wednesday, May 24th. I. P. Witter entertained a number of his friends on Saturday evening at his home, the event being his thirtycity schools at Marshfield, has been ufacturing crushed rock, and then to plants and shrubs. appointed assistant state superinten- furnish this rock to the different dent, his duties to commence in that Clark Lyon has opened a shooting capacity as soon as he gets thru with his term at Marsbfield. Mr. Borden

The tax sale was held at the court

house on Tuesday and there was a

large crowd in attendance. The sale

is a good man and has many friends Sam Church's drug store, and he will have the place open to the public at who will be glad to hear of his ad-Guy Wood got his new gasoline acht into the pond above the dam viets to a use that would prove of benlast week and on Monday he made a trip to Biron on the little craft, he is well pleased with his invest- an incentive to the different towns to Everything works in fine shape and in proper shape he expects to enjoy

some pleasurable trips on the river. .....Why, what in the world are you going to do with all the go carts? Is Charles Norton, who has been manthe question often asked. Why, we ager of the drug department of the are going to sell them of course. have already been obliged to re-order have charge of the road building Johnson & Hill store for some time past, has gone to Black River Falls, everal times this spring. We have the stock to select from, and are satisfied with a small profit, and that's what talks. J. R. Ragan,

Of course you are going to Port and this summer-almost as cheap to go as to stay at home. Look at the nature the workmen in the roads map, then ask the Green Bay & Westunte from the Chicago college of Den ern ticket agent about it. Perhaps you did not know that it is only six morning, and will probably remain hours from Grand Rapids to St. Paul here for a time visiting his friends via the day light route-"The Green Bay Short Line." Lets have a talk L. H. Nelson of Sparia arrived in about it any way, whether you go or not. A. D. Hill, Local Agent.

the city on Monday, having been placed in charge of the United States Express office in this city. Mr. Hanher dramatic schooling with genuine earnestness. She has become a member of the Proctor Stock company with which she will make her debut in J - Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side New York on next Monday in the role of Nettie, one of the three graces, walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. iu "The Christian," in Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fitfle street play William Petzold has moved his

news depot from the Pomainville According to the reports of the penbuilding to the place furthur south sion division of the adjutant general' formerly occupied by R. M. Levin The Pomainville building will be oc- office at Madison, 876 claims for pensions have been filed with the department at Washington for Wisconsin veterans during the year previous to Excursion tickets to Interscholastic February 2d, 1905, of which 596 were Track and Field Meet at Appleton, allowed and 171 rejected. These Wis., via the North-Western line, claims are made for Wisconson soldiers will be sold at reduced rates May 19 free of charge by the department.

and 20, limited to return until May Emil Clausen is laid up at present 22, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. with two broken ribs, as the result of a fall from the scaffold where he was working.. He was engaged in laying -For paper hanging, painting and sign writing. Sen Louis and George brick on the F. J. Wood building Labreche. Leave orders at Steil when he made a misstep and fell from the scaffold. He did not realize that Frank Tresch, a recent arrival from he was hurt very hadly at first, but Switzerland arrived in the city on after he had started for home he was Friday. He was met here by Andrew in such severe pain that he consulted Bissig, who knew him in the old a surgeon and found that two ribs country. He expects to find employ- had been broken,

ment on the cranberry marshes in this Will Nash, who is on the road the General Paper Company of St. to do or die in the cause of honesty -How about a few extra pieces of Louis, arrived in the city on Saturday in railway operation. Policy holders furniture this spring? We have the night and spent Sunday with his part of the Equitable, extremely dissatisfied ents, for and Mrs. L. M. Nash. Will with the whole management of the and prices the lowest for the same started in for the company the early society, are calling aloud to President grade of goods. Call and see for part of February and since that time James W. Alexander and Vice President the south and west, and the conse- Tarbell to stand not upon the order of The Grand Rapids Building and quence is that he has covered a large section of the country. He reports his situation.

Marshfield is to have a street carnival this summer, the date for which will be the 10th to the 15th of July, all of the preliminaries having been Bros., store in Grand Rapids, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the charge of the Cosmopolitan Carni-Max Cohen in this city, left last night val company, and the proceeds, after the company has received its percentage, will be turned into the treasury who had visited Ernest Coon at Grand Rapids a few days arryled home last of the state fair association. Marsh field takes hold of a thing of this kind with considerable vim and there is no reason why it should not be a success.

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to solve the good reads proposition. an abundance of buyers present. The Everbyody knows that better reads are time will soon be here when there needed thruour northern Wisconsin. go on Saturday and spent Sunday in tised for sale for taxes, which is an same condition of affars exists in other states. There are several methods adopted by different states to keep up the roads, but it seems as if opens in the Kromer building on the none of them are very effective. The Northwestern Miller proposes to de-J. B. Borden, superintendent of the cupy the convicts of the state in mantowns thruout the state free of cost as an ineantive to them to use the rock in building the highways and keeping WAUSAU, : WIS.

Mall orders given prompt affection This seems like a good scheme. It would be putting the work of the con-YOUREYE ofit to every person in the state either directly or indirectly, and might be they had been making their home the building that would prove of a lasting nature. Much of the work that is now put

age of making it almost impossible for a man to make a road worse. Han it was before, even the he know while if he makes any attempt at all to study the matter he can soon ge a highway in such shape that it will be good the year around with very linta wark each sousan.

the members of a community, and any scheme that will improve the country the people of the state.

fire are numerous. Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy, may be said to lead the glorious roll. In spite of the unpleasant revelations concerning rebates granted by the Santa Fe, when he was a high officer of that railway, he gallantly sticks to his post, read; he has visited all the large cities in dent James Hazen Hyde and Gage E their going. But all three firmly refuse. The latest recuit to this noble himself as being well pleased with army is no less a person than Justice Warren B. Hooker, of 'New York.
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Excursion rates to Green Lake, Wis., via North-Western line. Low rates on Fridays and Saturdays, limited to return on or before Monday following date of sale. Other low rate tickets good for 30 days.

Very low rates to Toronto, Ont. via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 18, 19, 21 and 22, with favorable return limits, on account of Triennial Convention, International Sunday School

Very low rates to Milwaukee, Wis., via the North-Western line. Excur sion tickets will be sold on June 5 and and also June 6 for trains reaching Milwaukee on or before noon of that date, limited to return until June 9 inclusive, on account of L O. O. F.

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#### The House

control him for all time I heard some

ful little quiver upon Miss Mary's

face. When at last she spoke she had

the said. "Helen, do you ever quarrel

"Oh, yes, often for rather he quar-

"He is cynical, skeptical and lots of

unnecessary things, Miss Mary."

mean?" she naked rubbing Tab's cont

varguely. Toyon If he is the most to

blame, and then he gets sorry and It

is all right again. Somehow the mak-

ine up is, is nice. Miss Mary, I like

Holen klased her and then left her

Miss Mary without slowly up and

bont. "I was to blame some," she seld clowly: "I was surry and I ought

to have told kim so, It has ruined

in the sunshine. "H was not too late

to fell him yet, and he would under-

She went to her desk and took up

comming of herself in all she did, so

aned her name under

and malled the

wrote her answer.

ticht in her dark eyes.

that week.

Helen.

she wrote the one word "furgive" and

went into the garden and slipped a

white carnation in the envelope. She sented and addressed the letter, and

or ni if a change of mooil she

inged on her garden hat and went

Two people watched and waited

mails and Helen watched Miss Mary.

At last it came. A letter containing

but one sentence meant only for Miss

She smiled through her tears as she

Charch was over. The notes of the organ fell flageringly over the departme crowd. The glorious smilght fell

through the window upon a tali, hand-

some man, and a plump little pink-

cheeked woman in gray with a soft

Holon cause down the aisle, her

by a stately young man, whose chief

alm seemed to be to keep close to

"Miss Helen," said Max Vauge, and

"I am so glad," said Helen, kissing

there was gladness in his voice, "al-

Muss Mary, "I like to see people find their own." Then she and Jack

turned away.

There was tears in Miss Mary's

eves, but they did not dim their brightness. She was still Miss Mary,

believe," she said looking after Hel-

en, "that she told me of you and you

"Of course," said her husband, kiss-

ing her, "and thank God that she did,

Our Experience.

Mrs. Rabbit was very sick and Mrs. Fox was calling to condole with her.

"What seems the matter with you.

dear," inquired the visitor sympatheti-

"General lassitude, pain in back,

sides and hips, headaches."
"Why don't you try a tonic."
"What's the use? My brother, who

s an old bachelor, is continually say-

ing that all the hare tonics are regu-

lar frauds!" - New Orleans Times-

New Cotton Plants.

At the exposition at Melbourne, Australia, two new varieties of cotton

plants were exhibited. The first va-

riety, known as Caravonica I. pro-

duces a linen-like cotton, the estimated

value of which is said to be 20 cents

a pound. The other variety is known

as Caravonica II. and produces a silky

Miss Mary she would always be,

of me nurposety."

my—Mary."

Democrat.

i she was Mrs. Max Vaugn, and

low me to introduce my-wife,"

"Come, Always, your Mary."

Miss Mary watched the

"Oh, I always begin," said ifelen

ia come to an

Algopously.

stand.

Miss Mary picked Tab up in her

"How do you make up-that

understanding. I

cels with me," said the girl promptly.

My d as home my brown home, set round with fixing green.
Like a ned attemp the branches.
Around you fally calements.
Pink roses ellint and fall of yet in our heals the dream-house.
At heat beloved of all.

My dear house my brown house, How good, when day it done, in your shelter acts and only it To feel that read is won! Within your walls how ordly Shumber and silver e full Zet in our hearts the dream-house Is not beloved of all Elizabeth Roberts Macdemaid in New Grican's Times Democrat

# THE LANGE THURT TADA TURWIYA

one say

with duck?"

Possibly in he had lived in an up to unnecessary things, Miss Mary. Per-Possibly if the face from an upon spanness any timing, with a tenderness in date fewer and been up to date here shape though," with a tenderness in unto rown and meet up to true does and commen, with a transcence of self the world have been Mi., Marie, ber vote, which Miss Mary felt, "perthe world rave ocen are a macro sed votes watch arise mary fett, "Peta befoler girl; but not was happenful he married the woman sings a regression with our as a ready map may not meating the woman of she was simply an old maid. Protty this choice the one he loved and had she had once been and perhaps the a home and little children perhaps the had once been, and perhaps the a home and little children perhaps was not far from it now, but who ever too might have been different. He stops to think whether an old mild his was disappeared in like youth, and it

If was a bright morning. The outfull of i. Helen was looking at the passion more worse, court worse, was true out, accord was convent at the passion number; the fielde world Miret Rowers then and did not see the pittwork we peaceful. Today was to a language party years of was a summary torry years or laws, whom to have successful and applied and one idne, of cloud and apparently forgotten Max Vansa, for aliac'ow; and yet she did not feel obl. She leaded out at the heading brightness, past the nodding white flowers In the garden, past the durly road.

Again the seemed a huppy airl, wan-dering through the green woods, flouting upon the hosem of the lake whose waters were just visible from her whelew. She had not been alone then, and every lender word he had apuken was dear to her even now. The flowers they had gathered together lad withered, but their tragrance was still In her bentle Pre early the gate elleked and with

a clab, for only her God knew how lonely her life was at time, she roused from her day dream and but ried out to wiet a tall, graveful girl that was concurr dowly down the garden walk. 'Why, Hefen' When did you net

the exclaimed forfully, taking the girl's bands in both of here. "How ! good to see you noteln!" The girl suffer down at her. She was tall and strong, and everybody

layed Helen, "Only this morning," she raid, kindny the soft check of the older woman and drawing her down upon the rusale bench upon the vines covered powers "I have so much to tell you," sho

said as she biosened the strings of her hat and let is fall be dee her upon the "PH be glad to hear it, Helen," wild Miles Mick, eare other her foundly, "You

know that I am interested in anything that concerns you?" smile dimpted the mirls face. "Well, we had an accident," she said

Accident what kind of an accideet?" asked the Bills woman, "Rallroad," she answered vertainly. "A broken vail dampe I us down an ent-

bankment tien a sand bed," "Oh! Was anybody huet?" but we came out tree, although our

couch was turned to side down and I was shot in for two bours." "Oh Helea!" his life and spatied mine." She "Whom do you think was shut up looked out at the birds fifting about

in the compactness with me. Miss "Jack"

"dack? Ob, no," the soft cofor

a Mr. Max Vanan. was Miss Minry's Hime to change ently, a phiral quiver in her voice.

Holen was busy stroking Tab's glossy cost, and for a little she did not speak. "Twas like this," she sald "Papa had cone to the smoker, and I was alone when the erash came. Our coach was famined between some others, and I was frightened. A tall, dark man, the only one in the compartment, came up and spoke to me, assuring me that everything would be all right in a short lime.

and pacifying as well as he could. "He Introduced himself, and tried hard to be agreeable, and as f had nothing else to do I taiked to hint. could see it was very distasteful to him, and that he was cynical and morose in his disposition, but as the circonstance was he could do no less than he did. Well, after a few attempts at conversation, he just kept silent and I talked to him and he listened. I told him about this town, white dress trailing after her, and her and I told nin lots about you. Miss mands full of flowers, followed closely Mary-how good and true you were.



With her flowers.

He was so gloomy and dull that I was more than glad to hear papa's voice once more. But-you know him, don't you?"

"I did once," said Miss Mary, her eyes wistful and shining, "but that was a long, long time ago, Holen." Helen chatted on a little, then she

Is-is Mr. Vaugu-did you say he was married, Helen?" asked Miss Mary, summoning all her courage to

ask the question.
"Married," Helen's dark eyebrows cotton of commercial value of 24 cents arched themselves prettily. "No wom-an in her senses would marry him. a pound.

WRITES OF WAR'S HORRORS

Graphic Description of Fighting That Preceded the Capture of Mukden,

Mukden, April 10.—That is a date | verely wounded as he was, kept upthe fight until the bayonet wound put fine that I have been trying to write an end to his life. for many months, but at last it has One might go on for columns decome. We are quartered in the monscribing this field. The dead are scatartery attached to the great Lahma tered everywhere and each body tells emples just outside the west gate of its own story. the town and are trying to forget Many of them lie where they fell, what we have seen to-day. kliled on the instant; others have

This has been a day that I will never forget, and a day that I do not care to live over again. I have seen sights that will never be erased from my mind, the like of which I hope I

will never see again.
With Captain Cone of the staff we rode over the field of the fight for the pecupation of Likampu, a small village directly west of Mukden and distant from the city about seven miles. it was here that the forcest and blood-iest fight of the battle, perhaps of the entire war, took place. The fight began on the evening of March 6, when one brigade of the Fifth division. which formed the left wing of Oku's army, advanced on the town which was held by the Russians. The next day, after a Lard fight, the Japanese occupied Likempo and a small un-Mary Jone was an old maid. (It is evalual, skeptical and lots of acmed village of half a dexen bouses surrounded by low mud walls, just to the south of Likampn. Fifth division was brought up and accupied the villages and the line extending to the small of them.

But this lime was a vital point for the Russians, who were protecting the retreat of the main army, for there the Japanese gans could reach the Mukden stations, and a unter-attack was ordered. The Russlans were re-enforced until their force amounted to three divisions. three times as many men as the Japanese had. They desperately attacked the line and reoccupied the villages. They didn't drive the Japanese acse out, for when they accupiled the villages there were no Japanese left. live to be driven out. The unuame village was held by the Thirty-Chird refinent, but the Russlan artillery fire reached the village from the flank and he front, and the regiment was anni-

fillated. In Likampt itself the Japanese were anable to stop the Russlan rush, but they defended every mud wall and every house and met the enemy with old steel in the streets, the men lighting with their bayoneis, the offi-

ers with their swords. From this brief description of the aghtlag you will be able to form some | 000 to Trinlly college at Kingston, N. dight idea of the sights we saw when werode over the field this morning. The wounded had all been removed. the dead were just being enflected. On that field in front of the two villames lay fully 2,000 dead bodies, Russlan and Japanese, in inextricable confusion. Handreds of soldlers were work on the field gathering up the Japanese dead and, of course, the Russlan, too. Any description of this scene that I can write will give but a faint idea of the horror of R. It would regulre the pen of a Zola to do it jus-Picture to yourself a square mile of plowed field with two village in its center. Scatter over this field the bodies of 2,500 dead soldiers, lying as they fell in horribly grotesque at-

Among them place several hundred oldiers bearing the dead to a central place, where they are hald out in rows, record made of their names and com-mands, and of what is found in their pockets. Over the entire field scatter rifles and ammunition, bils of elething and equipment, water bottles and haversacks and bloody bandages. and down the purch, her hands chaped tightly together and her head Add to all this the squads digging graves for the Russians and the funcral pyres of the Japanese and you have a faint idea of what the scene

Here you have war in all its ghastly horror. Here is what war really is; here is that, which, if all the world could see it, would make war in the

future impossible.

Look at this figure. Its legs are mounting to her chied, "not Jack, but ber pen. Miss Mary always put widely stretched apart, its arms are raised toward the sky. The mouth is open, the eyes staring. On the breast or the dark innic is a nu Yet this was once a man. In far-off Russia someone is thinking of him today, someone is praying for his safety. And here he lies between the furrows, a horrible thing, at which your horse shies.

Here is another, also a Russian, shot through the right breast. The upper part of his body is bare and a first-aid bondage has been roughly aplied to the wound. He lies on his right side, pressing his shoulder to the ground to ease the pain, while his left hand clutches the bloody ban- institutions.-Kausas City Journal. dage. He is young, his beard is fair, but on the dead face there is an expression of unspeakable anguish.

knee and you can plainly see that he has deagged himself along for perhaps a dozen yards. Then came another bullet which passed through

lie half a dozen Russians, their rites story. "Vingt Mile Lieues Sons les beside them. On the other side of the Mers." He worked in an old tower, wall lies the body of a Japanese soldier, his rifle still in his hands. His ture, save a few old-fashioned chairs right leg has been shattered by a bit and an oak settee, a family heritage of shell, his neck is pierced by a bayonet wound. The leg wound has been roughly bandaged and the blood washed walls. He said that the laxumarks on the ground show where the rious homes of literary men in Paris soldier dragged himself to the shelter : jarred on him-that the recherche of cartridge shells beside him and the from retiring within the chamber of The little heap of empty dead Russians on the other side of the wall show plainly that the man, se-, up to one's thoughts.

The Coming Military Man. A contemporary says of Marshal Oyama that If his equal exists anywhere in the world no one is aware of his presence. Ignorance of the com ing military man has been not infrequently noted in the world's history How many individuals outside the Prussian general staff had heard of Moltke before 1866? How many Americans on Jan. 1. 1861, had ever heard of U. S. Grant, formerly a captain in the regular army, of William T. Sherman or Phillip H .Sheridan? The coming military man may to-day be quietly carrying on regimental duties or hidden from the world in some stall department. He may be German or French or American, and it is safe to say that he will be a surprise wherever he appears.

Dickens Fellowship President. Philip Verrill Mighels, the author has been elected president of the branch of the Dickens Fellowship reently established in New York. The society has a membership of ten in New York and 5,000 in all parts of the

fore merciful death came to them. In the village of Likampu itself the scene to-day is even more horrible. Here there had been street fighting

every road, every lane, every and compound and every well has its heaps of dead. The fighting here was very fierce and much of it was with cold steel. Scores died by the bayonet and ghastly wounds are visible on every side. Dozens of terribly man-gled bodies show the awful work of the deadly hand grenades. In many cases dead Russians and Japanese ay side by side, their hands actually closed on each other in the death

tried to crawl away only to die in the

effort, and still others lie in attlindes

which show their awful suffering be-

grip. Many houses had been set on fire by the Russian shells and in them The entire can be seen the half-burned bodies of wounded men who crawled there for shelter only to to meet death in an even more horrible form. We rode rapidly through the village,

for the sight was not a pleasant one. Great fires were burning on every side, for the Japaneso were at work cremating their dead, and the odor of burning human flesh added a new horror to the already long list. And remember that this is only one

small corner of the battlefield; along a line 100 miles long they are lying, though not so thickly as they are in this cornfield.-Will H. Brill. special correspondent Chicago Jour nal.

WASHINGTON DUKE IS DEAD Head of American Tobacco Company,

and Noted Philanthropist. Washington Duke, founder of the American Tobacco company, and one of the South's greatest philauthro-pists, died at Durham, N. C., May S. Mr. Duke was one of the wealthiest men in the South and his contributions to charitable and educational institutions were large and frequent. One of his most noted gifts was \$100,-C., upon condition that the college



"NASHINGTON DUKE should be open to girls on equal terms vith men. He had contributed largely

to Trinity college.

Science the Farmer's Ald. The government spends \$720,000 a year in maintaining agricultural exthose មកវិសperiment stations. To miliar with the vast benefit that has accrued from this branch of the federal service the cost will appear larger than the returns justify. One of the practical results of scientific agricultural research that will appeal to the was recently given out by Professor C. F. Curtiss, director of the Iowa agricultural station, who points out that the addition of a single kernel to the ear of corn and to the head of smaller grain would make an increase to the nation's yield of 5,000, 000 bushels of corn, 15,000,000 bushels of wheat and 20,000,000 bushels of These are figures sufficiently significant of the results to be wrought by government experiments to emphasize the practical value of the work that is going on among these

Author Fond of the Country. Jules Verne found the noise and Here is another, this time a Japa stir of the city too exercises. Here is another, this time a Japa and so he went to Amiens to live. He nese. His left foot is bare and ban and so he went to Amiens to live. He nese. His left foot is resting on his right. It is resting on his right. dral, its surrounding ponds and marshes and some of the families to whom he was introduced. In one of the families he found his wife. his head and he is dead.

Here in front of the little mud wall dive, came the inception of his great side one of the ponds, watching a duck where he had only pitch pine furnithe modern habitation prevented one the imagination and giving one's seli

Retired After Long Service.

Prof. Eugene W. Hilgard, head of the department of agriculture at the University of California, who has served in that place faithfully for the last thirty-one years, will probably retire from active service in accordance with the rule of the board of regents which places a professor on the emer itus list who has seen twenty years service and reached the age of 70 years. Prof. Hilgard is 72. According to the provisions of this rule he will retire on two-thirds pay and perform only a small amount of teaching work, devoting such time as he cares to spend in research work and writing He has been granted a year's leave o absence, beginning on July 1.

Not Yet Ready to Retire. The eminent German economist and ormer coadjutor of Bismarck, Adolph Wagner, used to insist that the older rolessors ought to be pensioned in order to give the younger ones room to expand. Now that he has reached his 70th birthday he seems to have lost his interest in that doctrine. He expects to do a good deal more work

of the New York Central are insuf-

ficient for the traffic from the metrop-

is now being built by this company.

It will parallel the steam road and

But there is only one Sunnyside. Its

"A taken of friendship immortal With Washington Irving returns Scatt's live entwined over his con-ly the Blue-cycel Lassic of furn

Tramping back through the snow,

Grave of Washington Irving.

Crane and Van Brunt. I was even

prepared to hear the mad race of the

Headless Horseman, out checked my-

self in time. It would be moonlight

on the Hudson in a few hours, and I

iouse at the corner of Broadway, on

the hill, in Tarrytown. He bullt it in

The Dutch Tea Room and curio store

there, as I did, and get a delicious

meal, with tea or coffee that is excel-lent. And after you have enten, a

typical Dutch girl, sweet and smiling,

will show you through all the odd ill-

tle rooms. She will try to sell you

various attractive articles, but one is

not pressed unduly to buy. Most peo-

age of tea, a book or something as a memento. When you have fulshed

inside of the house, you can go out

and take a snapshot as I did. There

is the box hedge, crowned with snow,

And now you walk a few blocks on

Sept. 23, 1780, by Paulding and others.

His capture brought to light the

treachery of Arnold. But however

much we loathe the traitor, Benedict

imes remember kindly Quebec and

Saratoga and Ticonderoga, and think

with so much charity as we may of

the lonely, world-accursed and self-damned old man, alone on his death-

Cowboys are supposed by most peo-ple to be peculiarly a product of the

a chivalric order, known as Cowboys,

fought the British along the Hudson

And Tarrylown was the very heart

The hackmen, seeing me start out

Filipse and his wife Katrina Van Cort-

land built it in 1690, and it looks just

erect it about that year. I think Ka-

trina put her foot down real hard un-

der her short skirts, when the plans

It shows, however, that a Dutchman

as if a Dutchman and his wife

vere being made.

Irving tells us, however, that

bed in the suburbs of London.

'Cowboys" in the Revolution.

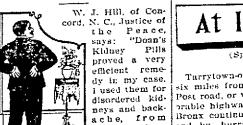
of the Revolutionary contest.

150 years old.

could afford to wait.

The Old Dutch House,

olis. A quadruple track electric line



(Special Correspondence.) ix miles from New York by the old Post road, or what is left of that momrable highway. If the boom in The Bronx continues, the subway will, by and by hurry its passenger to the verge of Sleepy Hollow, New York is growing! Lines of transportation which I had experlenced a great deal of and factories are desecrating spots trouble and Tarrytown has four that were sacred. The kidney secretions were manufactories, and a dozen others have been kept away by the stubvery irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all born fight of rich landlords. John is, up and I have not had an ache in my Rockefeller owns thousands of acres adjoining the town. The four tracks

is on every hand.

fied by the snow.

since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

pain.

QUICK RESULTS.

Students' Princely Gift. The giver of the \$500,000 college to Columbia was Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont. who comes up for his degree of bachefor of arts with the class of '05 in June, feared lest persons about the university might think that he "was trying to work the institution for a degree," as his most intimate friend put it, and for that reason requested that the university leave his name out of the original announcement of the gift. When his name became known as donor Pierrepont left college in his automobile and headed for the hoathouse at Fort George, for his usual practice with the university crew Those who saw him said that he didn't seem to want to talk about the gift, and very much resented its having become public.

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura—Scratched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little nimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Cintment as a dressing. One box of the Ointment and one cake of Cutleura Soap cured me. head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cu-ticura Soap ever since, and shall nevor he without It. (Signed) Ada C Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City

Disappearance of Singers.

"Oh, you have such a fine voice. Why don't you go in for opera?" This is ding donged into the ears of a young woman who can squeal like a stuck pig, or of a young man who can pellow like a bull, and presently, after a year in Parce, or at any old conservatory abroad, our opera forces are recruited, if not strengthened. And after a season, or a part of one, the fledglings disappear, the young man going into a clerkship, the young woman into matrimony. Then there's end of two "grand voices."-New York Press.

Private Car Lines. The railroads seem very willing to lave the private car lines brought inder the jurisdiction of the interstate Commerce Commission. A rail-road president is authority for the statement that lines are paid mileage. without discrimination, and the quesion of excessive charges is a matter for the shipper to settle with the car lines, so long as there is no law to

govern their rates. Car mileage paying has been decided to be as legal as he payment of rental for property. "The Story of a Literary Career," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is a brief auto-blography of one of our best known literary women, in which she graciously takes us into her confidence as to the way in which she came to write, and also of the viciss!tudes through which she passed on her way to recognition and fame. To those, especially, who have ever induiged the day-dream of becoming writers will come as a revelation

Holyoke, Mass.) To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the cid. we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 czs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must vin.

and an Inspiration. (Elizabeth Towne,

"Impressions of Ukiyo-Ye," the school of Japanese Print Artists, by Dora Amsden, is announced for early publication by Paul Elder & Co. The volume is both an individual expression and an endeavor to condensed form the influence of those qualified by study and research to speak with authority. Adequately illustrated, with reproductions from typical prints. (Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.)

"Tip" Paid Large Profits. E. R. Payne, a well-to-do resident of Williamsport, Pa., was on a visit to New York with his daughter, Florence, who is not yet out of her teens. A fellow guest at the Waldorf-Astoria gave Miss Payne a hint as to the stock market. She acted promptly invested her own fortune on the information and returned home richer by \$80,000, all made inside of a week

Many Children Are Sickly. Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists', 25c. Sample mailed FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Trials of the Fair Sex.

He—If a girl becomes a spinster after declining an offer of marriage she is apt to regret it. She-Yes; and if she marries she apt to regret it-so what can the poor

Clinton Streeter-Great Scott! Pa cer, what is that unearthly racket? Wade Parker-The Ladies' Whist club is having its weekly meeting in the house next door.—Cleveland Lead-King Edward has just been visiting

he something about Paris that Edward China is now sending students to West Point. Japan doesn't have to.

resident Loubet again. There must

At Irving's Grave

Plain Marble Slab Marks Resting Place of Gentle Author of the Sketch Book.

Tarrytown-on-Hudson is but twenty- the enpola, and there the church stands, much like a blockhouse fort.

trying's Plain Grave.

"Washington Irving, born April 3, 1783. Died Nov. 28, 1859." I leaned over the gate in the fence that surrounds the sacred plot of ground, and read this inscription on a plain slab of marble about two feet high. A dozen other stones somewhat smaller occupy the modest enclosure sexton came by, and I spoke to him. He said that visitors had chipped away two other slabs, that this was the third one erected over Irving's grave. I wondered that, out of 70, eoping people in the gentle author's country, none had seen fit to build up instead of chin away. It will be a matter of no great surprise if Englishrun to Croton, ten miles up the Hudon from Tarrytown, Commercialism men some day endeavor to place a lasting shaft among the trees that surround the resting place of the man that they too love.

vy-grown porch is none the less at-tractive when all things are glori-I do not mean that his spirit is of necessity less happy because rich bankers and brokers and brokers and browers, in dying, have had erected tall moun ments and piles of stone that hedro in our dear trying's grave. Nor do I mean that America is unappreciative. aw a great white mass fall from a wind-blown tree. It took on fantastic shapes as it whirled about in the nir. Perhans Americans are a thoughtless. The struggle for the dollar is so absorbing.

Longfellow has written:

Given this eery influence, my thoughts haped images of old Baltus Van Tas-Here lies the gentle humanist who dod in the blight Indian stanmer of his tame, A simple stone, with far a date and oather, Marks his sectoded resthur-place bester flor liver that he loved and plenting sel and the fair Katrina and Ichabod And so, suddened a little but full of peaceful thoughts, I took my way back to Tarrytown and to "the rive that he glorified."

THE CRUELTY OF FASHION.

Snow-White Haran Is Surely Daamed

to Extinction.
The splendid snow-white heron. known as the American egret, one of the few kinds which bear the aigrette plames of millinery and commerce, is mong the waning species of America a victim to inexorable fashioa, says Herbert K. Job In Country Life in America. In 1903 the price of plumes offered

to hunters was \$32 per onnee, which makes the plumes worth twice their weight in gold. There will always be men who would break any law for such profit. No rookery of these herons can long exist, unless it he guarded by force of arms day and Mr. Job tells how he visited what is

perhaps the last large remaining egret rookery in North America.

It should be understood that these

pinnes-which are variously called by milliners "nigreties," "stubs" or "o preys," and are dyed to whatever color fashlonable-are borne only during the nuptial season and can be seenred Tommy Dean built the old Dutch only by shooting the birds when they have assembled in colonies to breed, the min, in rarry town. The many is made in the strength of the parentherame one of those early millionaires, and was worth about \$50,000, tal instinct. Returning to their nests, they are shot down and their young are left to storve. occupies the house now. You can go

IMITATE THE CZAR'S ARMY.

Asiatic Soldiers Adopt Peculiar Tactics Observed in a Campaign. Unfortunate as the Russian soldiers have been in the present war, they have the consolation of knowing that

their tactles are greatly admired by ple, however, come away with a packthe troops of the Emir of Bokhaca. A French traveler in Asia reports hal the favorite military exercise the emir's warriors is to lie on their backs at the sound of the trumpet and kick their legs in the air. Perand the big grapevine climbing over the kitchen. The hedge and vine are and kick their legs in the same family. Take the case of plexed by this singular action, the same family. Take the case of the same family. who, when they were subduling Hole-hara, had to wade through many Broadway, formerly the old Post road, and stand before the monument of John Paulding, minute man. Here the streams, and, when they reached ground, used to lie on their backs to shake the water out of their boots. spy, Major John Andre, was captured, Greatly struck by this performance the natives took it to be a sign of milftary efficiency, and hastened to strengthen their own fighting force Arnold, let us not overlook, the men that gave him gold. And let us someby adopting it.

What the Cook Thought. A monkey is not, fortunately, a com-mon gift, but one was brought, nevertheless, to a young woman of this city by a friend returning from a voyage in the tropics. From the moment of his entrance into the house the monkey showed that he would b a strenuous pet to look after, and for the next hour the family was kept busy trying to repair the damage he Then the oysters are fished up, opened The monkey made his way to old. the kitchen, and in the temporary absense of the cook snatched part of a chicken which laid on the table. Comagain, would drive me to the Old ing in presently, the cook missed the

Home of Washington Irving.

Sunnyside.

did

Dutch Church and back for a dollar, chicken and looked about in surprise One of them said he would allow me half an hour to look about. A half hour for Sleepy Hollow and Irving's grave and the church! The limitations of the said that the said to see what had become of it. Sud-denly she gave a wild shrick of terror rushing unstairs, she burst into the family sitting-room, crying; "Oh, ma'am, the divil himself is tion was annoying, and besides, I wanted to be alone. I had spent many half hours with the author of downstairs, sittin' on the washtubs, pickin' the chicken."—New York Trithe Sketch Book. So away I tramped. The oldest church on the Hudson is only about a half mile north of Tar Echo of Port Arthur. ytown. You are told that Frederick

One of the Russian survivors of the Port Arthur siege narrates that he saw the following announcement on the walls of a street in Dainy; commanding officer of the Second regiment of infantry, Col. N.—, has een sentenced to death by a counci of war far failing to support a neighboring troop in a recent action. had the principal say about it. Ka-sentence will be carried out to-mor-trina worked in a few frills around row."—Russkoye Slovo.

PAINFUL SCIATICA EVERY SUFFERER WANTS THE VERY

OUTOKEST CURE.

Mr. Bonovan Thinks the Remedy Card by

Him with Such Benurkable Succession Dest-Cured by The Boxes. "Men who have to do difficult and dangerous work on electric lines at any our of day or night, can't afford to have naything the matter with their health," and Mr. Donovan. You can imagine, therefore, how much I was alarmed one winter's day in 1902, when I was served by a pain just behind my right hip that made it difficult for me to walk home. It was so had by the time I reached the house that I was obliged to go straight

to bed. o Dul that relieve you?"

" No, the pain grew more severe and kept extending downward along my leg. I sent for a physician, and he seen de sided that I had scratted. In a few days he whole nerve was attected, and the least movement brought on terrible

Did your condition improve under

the doctor's treatment? "Quite the contrary. At the end of two months I wasn't a bat better, and at imes I feared that I would never be abla to leave my bed."

" How did you get out again?" When I was lying in bed, unable to move and wasting away in fiesh, a friend visited me and told me about the wen dorful cures brought about by a great blood and nerve remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He strongly armed me to try them, and I lucktly had sense enough to

take his advice."

O Did you mend quickly?" " Yes, that was the astonishing thing. I noticed a slight improvement before I had quite fluished the first box of the pills, I could get out of bed while I was on the third box, and I was entirely cured by the time I had taken five boxes. Mr. Joseph A. Donovan is living at Plaistow, New Hampshire, and is him inspector for the Haverhill, Newton and Inistow Electric Street Railway. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the remedy to use when the blood is thin, as in amenia; ar impure, as in rhenmatism; or when the nerves are weak, as in neuralizar; or the nerves are weak, as in houristin; of lifeless, as in partial paralysis; or when the holy as a whole is ill meanished, as in general debility. They are sold by all druggists.

THE ELIXIR OF YOUTH,

German Scientist Gives Result of His Observations,

Every age seen its carnest scientists still seeking how they may discover the elixir or the force which shall give us the energy, the vitality and the appenrance of youth. A German who has been struggling with the subject is convinced that the secret Res in keeping sound our blond versels. We are just as old as our hearts, he de clares; and this be no pretty position! sentiment, but a cold, scientime fac As years creep on, our afteries and the heart lose viger, and we then be glu to "age," Now, we can train this organ, it appears, to work better than f does. Like an old clock, if treated judiciously, it will go on as well as a new one, but it does not do to give it any of the libertles of the latter, must carefully regulate the exerctar we take, the food we cat, the mental efforts we make, the muscular work we do. We should neither walk too much nor too little; we should get as much air as possible, yet never oversleep; we should never coddle, still less should we be rash about colds, fatigue, and so on, -London World.

Were Good for Both.

Paulding, Miss., May 15th. -(Special)—In this neighborhood men and women allke are felling of the great benefit they have received from the use of Dodd's Klidney Pills and U frequently happens they are the means of curing members of both sexes in

ью ваув: "My lips cannot express too much graise for Dodd's Kldney Pills. I sufpraise for point a Kinney Final fered with Backache and Female weakness for four or five years and I weakness for four or any synday discovered that I have been wonderfully helped by Bodd's Kidney Pills. My husband, too, was a sufferer for five years from a weak bladder and they

ilso cured him." Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys mean pure blood and good health all over the body. No woman with healthy kidacys ever had female weakness.

Novel Oveter Parties.

Oyster parties are the great diver-sion of the Spanish gentlemen who pay family visits to Vigo. The party goes out in a large flat-bollomed boat. and eaten on the spot, and a prize goes to the guest who can show most shells at the end of the day. In excuse, it may be said that the Vigo oyster is small, for a prize-winner will sometimes show as many as 200 snella.

Cleaned Out.

When a deep cellar becomes filled with heavy, polsonous air, it is never safe to go into it until it has been cleaned out. When your body has been poisoned with the foil residues of undirested food it is that as necessity. been poisoned with the four residues of undigested food, it is just as necessary to clean it out. To do this pleasantly and safely take Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin. It is a pure, scientific preparation which has no equal in the cure of constipation, headache, biliousness and stomach trouble. Sold by all druggists at 50c Monor back if it falls. and \$1.00. Money back if it falls.

The Wise Guys. Nordy-"What is meant by the 'tal-

ent I read so much about in connec tion with horse races?"

Butts—"See that bunch of men you der with fringe on their trousers and fur on their vests?"

Nordy-"Yes." Butts-"That's the talent."

Scribner's Sons, New York.)

"The Orchids," by Robert Grant, is a most charming story. The orchid is Miss Lydia Arnold, a very costly and exotic flower blooming in the hothouse atmosphere of the smartest of smart sets. A brief and brilliant study of American society. The work is beautifully illustrated. Charles

"Stingarce," by E. W. Horning, is a series of captivating adventures that throw into relief the character of a daring and delightful bushranger destined to become as familiar and popuar as the celebrated Raffles himself. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

Australia and Wall street are the only places in the world where sheep and lambs are sheared by electric

light. Hot air is said to be a cure for insanity. More often a symptom,

What society needs is fewer di vorces and more good cooks.

## IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS PE-RU-NA CURED HIM.

Cold Affeoted Head and Throat the next visitors.
Since then no human foot had trod----Attack Was Severe.

medicines, and still more averse to be medicines, and still more acressed of coming a professional adidavit man, it seems only a plain duty in the present instance to add my experience to the columns already written concerning the curative powers of Peruoa.

whenever threatened with an attack. "Members of my family also use it for like allments. We are recommend-ing it to our friends."—C. W. Bowman.

Pe-ru-na Contains No Narcotics.

Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspondence held strictly confidential.

Clean Clothes Insisted Upon.

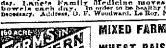
grounds when I saw a sign that nearly took my breath away.
"The sign was a notice to the public that no person wearing a dirty shirt would be allowed to enter the grounds. It was such a remarkable notice that I looked up one of the keepers for an

'We want him to go home and and have a good time. That makes the surroundings more cheerful for everybody concerned."-San Francisco Chronicle.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE





n this year, and a company bounds of Western nifecent chimate—farmers plowing in their shirt s in the iniddie of November. the iniddle of November.
bound to be more than pleased with the
te of the past senson's herest. Extract,
ad, water, hey in abundance. Schools,



Dashboard Lineholder Holds Lines Perfectly

Most Handy Device Fits any Dashboard

turned to me."
"So good?"

[]-Mundburdburdburdburdburdburdburdburd] .DEED OF CENTURIES AGO.

Riffing of Tomb Must Have Been Before 1,000 B. C. A few days before the diggers had been steadily shoveling away chips, when suddenly a spade slid into vacancy, and they looked through a hole into darkness. Across the hole lay a staff with a gilt tip.

"Some one has been here before us," they said, "and left his stick." The opening grew larger with a few more thrusts of the spade, and suddeny they found a sofa cushion crumpled and thrown down, as if in haste. "They have left a cushion!" they

But neither the stick nor the cushion had been thrown there by tourists.
They had been hurriedly cast aside y frightened robbers three thousand ears ago.

Nothing was touched except the gold and silver, all of which had been aken. The hole by which the robbers had escaped, was blocked by chips brown there from another tomb newn out about 1000 B. C. The robbers, therefore, must have paid their visit before, 1000 B. C., and they-these tired, excited, modern diggers-were

den within that vault.—Harold Spender in the London Daily News.

Rev. Mr. Parkhurst Was Willing.

In Chelmsford, Mass., some thirty years ago, a candidate for the minstry was required to preach a sermon before a committee of clergymen chosen by the church. During the progress of the sermon by the candilate, one of the committee, the Rev John Parkhurst, was seated with his face buried in his hands, apparently oblivious to everything. At the con-clusion of the sermon, when the comnittee were discussing the qualifications of the aspirant, it was noticed that Mr. Parkhurst was conspicuously stient, and seemed distrellned to favor granting a license.

Finally, after considerable discussion and criticism, one of the commit-"Mr. Parkhurst, are you tee said: willing for Mr. E. to preach?" He slowly drawled his reply: "Why

-yes--if he can."

A Golfing Joke. A player at the Atlantic City tourna-ment told this joke one night to the growd that was awaiting the trolley run at the pleasure of the superintend-

"I was at a certain hotel (not in Atlantic City), noted for its high prices," he said, "when I called at the news stand for an evening paper that retails for a cent on the street. I expected to pay five or ten cents for it, and so was rather surprised upon receiving no change. Ah, but I got even with them."

'How?" asked his hearers. "Well. I read that very same paper every night during the balance of the ournament."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the dispared portion of the one. There is only me way to many deafness, and that is by constituent way to many deafness, and that is by constituent of the micross fining of the many deafness of the micross fining of the many deafness of the many deafness

View of a Kentucky Colonel. Capt. Dryleigh-What makes you think, Colonel, that water was never ntended to be used as a beverage? Col. Ryeleigh-The fact, suh, that an all-wise Providence spoiled the biggest pant of it for drinking puhposes putting salt in it, suh!-Cleveland

thick soles, plenty of room for the toes, low heels: Rubber heels are a Leader. great comfort. in a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. Don't support the clothing by bands tight about the waist.

Don't constrict the limbs by means of elastic bands to support the stockings. Support all clothing from the shoulders, not by bands, but by a

"And he actually used them?" "Not only that, but he says he en-

when Your Greer cays
he does not have Defiance Starch, you
may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are
sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch,
but contains 16 oz. to the package and

Certain of It. "Well, I sent away a poem to-day that I am very sure will not be re-

ur customers in the because we have a om and then we will m, and have it just

> "One's relation to the ALL are so simple that it is not necessary for

> Had Something Left. "I was buying apples in Pennsyl vania," said the commission man, "and one day I got around to inspect a lot which an old farmer had been writing to me about. He had them in his barn and a cold snap had come on and frozen every apple as hard as a stone. I found him almost in tears about it and, while I could not buy his frozen apples, I did think to chirk him up a bit. In this I succeeded after a time and, wiping away the last of his tears,

> ne observed:
> "'Yes, as you say, it might have

stance "'For instance, my daughter Sally might have been stolen away from

hence." But while the apples has friz Sally is still left to me and she's got

tricts a Crime. When we have the many through the con-Barleman Samuelle Since the attention of the Chicago | anyone to transgress. Instinct, that Since the attention of the Chicago involved in mysterious principle that protects and protections present in the penterbe conditions present in the penterpreserves all creatures, would protect the conditions present in the penitens if we did not bury it under an avalanche of artificialities. Our falling tway from nature Is what kills. Our getting back to it will revivify, and imong prisoners in the Joliet, III., penthis principle of 'sticking to' nature is itentiary, attended by a marked increase in the prison death rate, has aroused the officials to action. An investigation and reform is to be insti-

BLOT ON STATE'S GOOD NAME

Unsanitary Condition in Prisons and Slum Dis-

tiary other states have been investi-

The rapid growth of tuberculosis

luied by the State Board of Health.

The members of this board do not

deny that under the present conditions all efforts to combat the disease are

hopeiess. Better general sanitary con-

dirions must be established or it will

be impossible to prevent the spread of

tuberculosis to all the present prison-

ers and to all who may be so unfortu

This is another instance of the state

It is surprising in this day of enlight-

tricts are dying from faulty sanita-

from which they so often come, strick-

en by the great white plague"-

wrecks of their former selves and a

With the message of "prevention

who must silently suffer what-

of consumption in every

continual expense to the community.

paper let the slate not forget its pris

A Slaughterhouse Victim.

The papers recently reported the death at Cripple Creek, Colo., of a

voman who, three years ago, while

visiting the slaughterhouse of the Ar-

mour Packing company in Chicago,

was completely paralyzed on one side

as a result of the shock produced by

the sight of the terrible tragedles

which are constantly being enacted in

that great killing establishment. This

victim of slaughterhouse horrors is

from urle-acid poisoning might enjoy

many years of life were it not for the

deadly dose of uric acid and other pol-

slaughterhouse-meat eaters' disor-

which have been traced directly to

"Fashion" Notes.

Don't wear thin-soled shoes at any

season of the year. One may take

cold from chilling of the feet as the

result of wearing thin-soled shoes in walking over a cold pavement, even

when the pavement is perfectly dry.

Don't adjust the clothing to suit the

season of the year only, but adapt it

Don't wear high-heeled shoes, nor

pointed shoes, nor narrow-soled shoes.

nor light shoes, nor low shoes. Don't

wear slippers, except in the house.

Shoes must have broad, reasonably

A Centennial Celebration.

The people of Fayette, Ohio, recent-

Mrs. Amelia DuBois was celebrated

her honor. The public schools were

closed, that the children might join

in the celebration. In charge of their

One pleasing feature was the pres-

in which many

bones, on the "union" plan.

to the weather conditions of each par-

uric acid.

ticular day.

ever fale is decreed for them.

tion and had hygiene. But more-the

enment that the state should allow its

nate as to be sentenced later.

gating.

Changed Its Mind.

Seated at the tuble, his appetite seemed to have materially diminished, for he are only one of the cakes. "Mamma thought you were going to eat four cakes this morning. What is forcing its citizens to live under con-ditions which mean almost sure death.

citizens to live, voluntarily, in unsani-tary homes. Yet it does. The resi-dents of the slum and tenement disstomach often "changes its mind," as be convinced against its will, though of the same opinion still, and, yield ing to the demands of an abnormal state forces some others to spend appetite, finds itself wishing the real from one to ten years in a dark cell the flesh.

> ly devoted eight pages to a discussion the best means for the prolonga tion of life. The greater part of this space was occupied by a lecture recently delivered by Sir Herman Web-er, D. D., F. R. C. P., before the Royal College of Physicians of London, and the main points of his advice were as

physical indulgence.

The keeping of every organ of the body as far as possible in constant Regular exercise every day in all

only one of many thousands who meet their death through the slaughter-houses every year. It may not be said, indeed, that the death can be by walking and climbing tours. traced so directly and immediately to the slaughterhouse as in this case, but the multitudes of men and women who die of gonty disorders, rheumatism and other maladies resulting

Daily baths or ablutions according to individual conditions, cold or warm, or warm followed by cold. Regular work and mental occupa sons derived from the products of the

ders, among which must be included trichina and tapeworm, tuberculosis ness and hopefulness of mind. and possibly cancer as well as those nervous fear.

> out whatever is useful, and in checking the craving for stimulants, and dines and other injurious agencies.

> > Hothouse Plants.

from the The following abstract Cincinnati Lancet-Clinic in regard to

finement in other lines as civilization physician and of the anthropologist, is a question whether the physical

cause of the many weakings seen in the families of the wealthy. Such chilproperly constructed waist free from

house plants. for an amateur theatrical performly showed their appreciation of the hestowed on the child, to let the child, ance."

"And he actually used them?" dom, more fresh air, more play with other children. Foods and medicines their community a fine old lady who has rounded out the full measure of are only temporary helps for child her hundred years. The centennial of

by hundreds of people who met to do children" if fond parents will only give her the chance.

> A Wholesome Medicine. "A wholesome medicine is Cheer. And Hope a tonic strong; He conquers all who conquers fear, And shall his days prolong.

"A happy heart, a cheerful lip, Contagious health bestow As honey-bees their sweetness sip From fragrant flowers that blow.

"Let cheerful thoughts prevail among The sons of men alway, And sight shall change to Love's sweet And night to golden day,"

It is reported that at a recent examination of candidates for admission to the Naval academy at Annapolis only eleven out of twenty-five were found sufficiently sound physically to be admitted. The whole twenty-five passed the mental examination, but fourteen of them were unable to present the necessary physical requiremnts. This fact is a fair index of the rate at which the physical decadence of the American people is progressing. Insanity, idiocy and epilepsy are all increasing at a very rapid ratethree hundred per cent within the past fifty years.

Willing to Economize. the washerwoman who has seen better days, was taken to dinner by a kindly disposed patron of his mother. He had the feast of his life, ordering almost everything on the bill of fare and was finishing when he announced that he wanted more. Reason did not appeal to Willie, and after several peremptory "Whys?" from him, his hostess gave an excuse which she thought he could understand.

"It costs too much," she said. "Oh, well, then," said Willie in a

On a trip of one of the upper Mississippi river packets a young lady asked the pilot several about the boat, channel and shores. "I suppose you know every rock obstruction in this reef, bar

river." she asked.
"Yes," he replied. Just then the packet ran on a sand bar, "There's one now!" he exclaimed.

ceives Prized Decoration. Charles A. Smith of Minneapells, resident of the C. A. Smith Timber company, has been created a commander of the first degree in the Order of the Vasa by King Oscar of weden. This honor is said to be the most exalted favor in the rower of the Swedish government to cenfer on a foreign citizen, and Mr. Smith is the first American to receive it. decoration came as a public recegni-



ion of Mr. Smith's philanthropic work among the Swedes in this country and Sweden. His benefactions to educational, religious and charitable incitations have been liberal and substantial. Mr. Smith is a self-made man. He was born in Sweden, the son of a soldier, and went to Minneapplis with his parents as a boy of 14 in 1867. The Order of the Vasa was founded by the great Gustavus Vasa of Sweden nearly 400 years ago and is one of the most ancient orders in Surope. To be created a commander entitles the bearer to special privileges at the Swedish court.

effect of laws against corrupt pracices, because in the present degrada tion of public sentiment on the subject such laws are easily evaded, as weathers; supplemented in many ject such laws are easily evaded, as weathers; supplemented in many ject such laws are easily evaded, as weathers; supplemented in many ject such laws are easily evaded, as sonal property. The laws of our states against corrupt practices are not enforced as similar laws are in or seven hours. (We question the wisdom of this teaching. Most people gives what we may call a pathological view of the disease of bribery: "The underlying cause of bribery in elections is that the vote is worth very much less to its rightful owner than it is to the candidate. Now, if this the possessor of the ballot should esteem it almost priceless, and the candidate find that to him a purchased vote was of little use, then bribery would cease."-Boston Herald.

day and to church once on Sunday and takes a walk into the green fields fairly well fed, housed and clothed and able to keep the children wellenough dressed to go to school, go into the "blues" every time he reads about a big operator making \$1,000,000 or so at a single turn of the market Beloved brother, not all of these stories are true. Perhaps a large majori ty of them are fictitious. Operating in Wall street causes much loss of time is so short .- Cincinnati Enquirer



The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, moderator of the National Congregational council is the ecclesiastic who has become famous the world ever because of his refusal to concur in the acceptance of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller on the ground that it was "tainted money."

At a recent state banquet in Naples the king of Italy, in toasting the kaiser, spoke in Italian, while the emperor replied in German. There is an etiquette in the use of language on such occasions which Hismarck may be said to have introduced after the French war-an etiquette which always guides the foreign office at Ber lin in its correspondence with members of diplomatic corps. king used French, a neutral tongue the kalser would also have responded in the same language, but as the kins spoke in his native speech the emper or had to stand upon his dignity and do the same.

Mean Trick of Rival.

In Boston the other day a young lawyer who spends most of his time trying to seem busy and prosperous went out for a while, leaving on his door a card neatly marked: "Will be back in an hour." On his return he found that some envious rival had inscribed underneath: "What for?"

Evidences that "China is waking up"

MOTHERHOOD

MAS MAE P. WHARMY

The average eastern tourist visiting California enters the state at Los Angeles, takes a few rides on the various radiating electric lines, hus les onto the train for San Francisco, isits the seals, and bastens north or visits the sens, and anserts noticely east affirming that he has "seen Call formia"—but has he?—True, he has seen sights to which his eyes were not accustomed, eaten various fruits and vegetables strangers to his palate, and breathed the wondrous air, but to see California understandingly one must visit the mountains as well as the valleys. Probably no other section is richer in scenes noted for their beauty and grandeur, places made famous in literature than is Tuclumbe county, in the Sterra Nevada footbills of California .- S. H. Smith in Sunset Magazine for May.

Seeing California.

Every housekeeper should know that If they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry nor they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the from but becaueach package contains 16 oz. one full ound-while all other Cold Starches are put up in % pound packages, and the price is the same, in Then again because Befiance Starch is free from all injurious chemleads. If your grocer tries to well you a 12-or, package it is because he has stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. de knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large leters and figures "16 ozs." Demand De fiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Deflance never sticks.

The Mother.

Mazzini wrote that "the angel of the family is woman. Whether as mother, or sister, woman is the caress of existence, the soft sweetness of affection diffused over its fatigues. has in her a treasure of gentle consolation sufficient to soothe every sor-The child learns its first lesson of love from its mother's kiss. In the first sacred kiss of the boloved one, man learns the lesson of hope and faith in life."

Opening of the Uintah Indian

The Uintah Indian Reservation in Utah, containing 2,425,000 acres of srable land, to be opened up for set-Hement on September 1, 1905, is deseribed in a pamphlet just issued by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company A valuable map, showing the country to be opened up and the various rantes by which it can be reached, is published for the first time in this paniphlet, which may be obtained by addressing General Passenger Agent S. K. Hooper at Denver. The Snow-White "Fleas."

After his first day at school my year-old boy was telling me what his teacher had taught the pupils. "And teacher had taught the pupils. she taught us all about Mary's little lamb. Can you sing it, mamma?" began to sing, "Mary had a little lamb, hegan to sing.

little lamb, little lamb, "That's It, that's it!" he interrupted excitedly, "and it had white fleas, as white as snow; but isn't it funny to sing about fleas?"-Good Housekeeping.

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Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. The highest price 5c cigar to the dealer and the highest quality for the smoker. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. Is it possible we are not to have a least half of the population of Londramatized version of the Chadwick don slept on boards. Blocks of wood

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worry the one night barnstormer. "OPr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy axed my life! I had dystepsis and kidney diseaso! a Senator Albert Merriti, Park Place, N. Y. 11a bottle. It is not jin-jirsu after all but ju-do

that you ought to learn. Try me just once and I am sure to some again. Defiance Starch. High price of eggs doesn't seem to

ing to break into office.



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The following letters to Mrs. Pinkisso. Lyan, Mass., whose han demonstrate the power of Lydis E. Pinkisso. Lyan, Mass., whose salvies in free to all expectant of mentioners.

Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President of Milwankee Business Woman's Association, of 614 theory Street, Milwankee. Women affecting with inequality of Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkisson:

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Many Women Have Been Boneflied by

Mrs. Pinkism's Advice ——

## Truths that Strike Home

Actual Sterility in Women Is Very Rare Healthy

Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes.

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Strange Fellow. "Markley's a queer fellow. He bought a couple of tickets from me

joyed himself." When Your Grocer Says

teachers, they marched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. DuBols and escorted but contains 16 cz. to the package and sells for same money as 12 cz. brands them to the opera house, where an interesting program. prominent people of the neighborhood

took part, was carried out. entation by the children of a quantity I gave the editor a false a

o select the carpet. Institution of the value of their simple, natural, peaceful life of activity. Commenting upon this, the Fayette Review

been fur, fur worse."
"'Of course it might. For in-

"'Yes, Sally might have been called

suit for breach of promise agin feller and is bound to get a verdict of \$5,000 and lend me half of it, and L just reckon I ought to shet up and be hankful to Providence that I hain't a busted man!" ".

sees so distinctly in these

grand old people." As mamma was preparing her boy for breakfast she said: "How many

cakes can Eugene eat for his break fast this morning?" "I can eat four, Mamma."

the matter?' "Well." said the five-year-old, "my stomach changed its mind."

It occurs to us that the wise man's

in this case, but too often that much abused organ is so pressed upon as lo man had been master over the lust of To Prolong Life. The British Medical Journal recent

Moderation in eating, drinking and Pure air out of the house and with-

Going to bed early and rising early, restricting the time of sleep to six require eight hours' sleep; some,

Cultivation of placidity, cheerful-Employment of the great power of the mind in controlling passions and Strengthening the will in carrying

one of the worst evils of modern child life is very timely: "Relinement in matters of social life proceeds hand in hand with readvances. From the standpoint of the

side of mankind is improving or degenerating. The method of bringing up children, especially in the familles of the well-to-do, is too often a serious menace to the child's health and develop-Teo much indoor life, too much supervision, too little freedom of metion and will is undoubtedly the

dren have the characteristics of hot-The remedy is, of course, to do away with the surplus care and attention

weakness. Nature is its own best doctor, and in the end can take care of "hothouse

Rejected Candidates.

Little Willie, the attractive child of

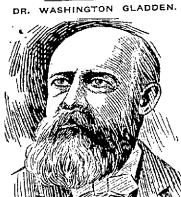
foud and cheerful voice which penetrated the room, "let's have some more ice water. That doesn't cost anything, does it?"-New York Press, On the Mississippi.

GIVEN HONOR BY SWEDEN. harles A. Smith of Minneapolis Re-

CHADLES A STATH

Patholipical View of Bribery. Gov. Garvin of Rhode Island has not auch confidence in the deterrent condition could be reversed, so that

No Good Cause for Envy. Let not the plodding citizen who goes to his trade or profession every Sunday afternoon, getting enough money to keep himself and family sleep and denies a great many men serenity and contentment of wholesome old age. And then the



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Religious Awakening in China.

are found by some in the increased number of tracts that are accepted from the missionaries. Others find the evidence in the proposition which finds favor with the government to increase the number of guns for land and naval service.

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heaith.

The many friends of Rude Shows-

lish will be sorry to hear of his in-

tention of leaving. Mr. Sowahlish has been employed in the Clove Hill

Greatnery and during his stay here

Mrs. Kuget, mother of Maris Kugel

of this place and Mrs. Fred Mersch of

Christon, arrived here hat week from

the old country and will make her

week visiting friends at Cranmour.

dso attended and received good stand-

ings but were too young to obtain car-

tiflectes - Much credit is due to their

Ernest Crottoau and Julia McCoog

isited at the bome of Elmer Crotteau

Controuts the Grave.

Neglecting a cough means confront

ARMENIA.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick

Mrs. A. W. Wells and son Fay made

trip to Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Arno Sparby of Miner has been

working for Gust Cartstrom the past

John Ostrum and grandson Johnnile

The Misses Pausy and Goldie Shortt

are visiting at the Fred Lewis bome

Guy Park made a business trip to

ust wook where she intends to work

Messrs, Chapper and Taylor of Ne-

osa drove thru our berg Monday.

Three young chaps enjoyed a wife

HANSEN.

E. Ruenius of your city was here

Louis Otto transacted Jusiness last

Aug. Stake has rented the Madson

W. H. Bean was in your city of

Chas. Natwick and Miss Mattic

Israel Juneau has moved his faimly

mre from Pittsville for a short time.

The saw mill will soon be in run-

Frank Wood has rented the Uchling

ouse. He will also take charge of

Bertie Cowles visited at her home

goose chase Sunday evening.

ast Wednesday on business.

Puesday in your city.

arm for this summer.

usiness last Thursday.

Inpids Friday evening.

he store at this place.

Saturday and Sunday.

aing order again.

trand Rapids last week.

Rodoghier May 13th, a baby boy.

Mother and child are doing well.

er, Mrs. D. Rudoghier.

Monday.

stein & Co.

Wells home.

made many acquainances.

home here for some time.

time was had by all.

er son, Ed Warner.

teacher, W. F. Mersch.

Saturday and Sunday.

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Geo. Schultz has hired out to Mr. lennett of Cranmoot. Ed Otto Sundayed at Hansen. Patronize Home Industry

A large warehouse was blown down

a this vicinity Friday carrying Mr. Ubinger down with it.

STRONGS PRAIRIE. Miss Ella I. Morley spent Saturday

and Sunday at her sister's, Mrs. Louis

Wednesday John Oleson's Last

ssistance of the neighbors very little lanunga was done. Bert Howard and wife have moved onto the old Buchanan place which

te lies rented of Mrs. Chaffee. The Farmer's Equity was held Saturday evening, May 6th. Not very many present. Why don't you come out brother farmers and help to roll

that wheel. They will meet again

in two weeks, May 20th. Ton weeks in a Hospital.

Mr. Christ Schorr, of Phillips, Wis., writes: Gloria Tonic cured me completely of rheumatism. The hospital failed to do it. I was in it twice, once three weeks and another time seven made and cured it in a few days weeks. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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Frank Clark has accepted a position | Cattle running at large along the with the Clave Hill Creamery Co. as roads and in the fields where they do burtermaker for the coming year in not belong are liable to be taken ap taking Rude Showalish place, who and fined. The owners should take had to resign on account of his ill warning and provide pasture for them Mr. and Mrs. Clark will go elsewhere at once

to lunsekeeping near the creacnery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank farson from Racine, Wis., are staying at the home-Will Shultz has a new barn nearly tion of an extremely dry sermon.

Cleause your system of all impurities of John Larson. this month, Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co. Mabel Mathow Mabel Mathews has returned from her visit at Pittsville.

t few days of last week visiting at the added to my happiness by giving me Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Worland are appy over the arrival of a baby girl. beau proved to be quite severe.

Don't let the ensurer surer. If they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them would Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best 'any tonic known. Strength and I did. I did. The surer of the surer in the The M. E. Aid society mut at the home of Mrs. Bration Thursday afterson & Hill Co.

noon. New officers were elected, supper was served and a general good uight for Chicago, where he will en- not tell her until tomorrow. Miss Edith Coulthart spent the past ter one of its hospitals. Mrs. Warner of Mather is visiting

The Misses Grace Pux and Ida Zim- Halberg.

nerman, who attended the ten her's A new creamery has been built near xamination held in Stevens Point Mr. Bauer's place. It will be run by this spring, were successful in obtain-Edward Kronholm. ing certificates for teaching. The Services will be held next Monday Misses Dara Johnson and May Bade

evening at the Swedish Latheran church by Rev. Later. The B. Y. P. S. will meet the 23 at Martin Crunstedt's pince. A deate is to take place. All are encdially invited to attend.

and Henry McCoog in Plainfield over the last few days. This is bad for won the prize. A happy feeling takes Miss Cassie Whitman is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Armquist at Waupaca the farms near the edge of the marsh. Owing to the End weather, Nick water. Marsaw had to postpone his auction

John Mogice of De Kalb, Ill., has to May 24th. Don't forget the date and if you want some bargains be tends to put on his pasture south of Geo. H. Livermash, station agent at hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Granger visited Necedab spont several days here last in your city over Sunday. Mrs. week visiting his relatives and Granger intends to visit there a few days this week.

Our section crow assisted a crow of bridge man in romoving the signal Neglecting a rough means of the signal and the grave. Use Gloria Lang bridge mon in removing the signal balsam before it is too late. It is the bridge mon in removing the signal arms from the depot last weak. It is reported also that Mr. Noakes its made of honey and is best for putled the holes out of the chinneys other heating balm, and is best for ther healing balm, and is best for hildren. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry and sens them along.

A marry crowd of young people congrounted at Frank Pribbanow's Satur-Mrs. Wm. Withers of Kellner is day night. A good time is reported spending a few days with her daugh-There was another party at Chris.

Brahmsteadts Saturday night. Liveryone always is sure of a good time at Mr. Brahmstondts.

Drug & Jewelry Co. We understand that Mrs. Salter and Frod Fahl of your city are to be mard Nokuosa was seen on our streets ried today. Every one is sharpening his spear and shining his cowhell for

tonight. H. H. Milier on the Hannaman place has some tine young pigs for salo.

Don't Forget that great and won-derful rainedy. Warner's White Wine of Tar for coughs and colds. F. L. Gott Jooks, assessor, in the town of Grant is busy now a days finding out what every one is worth.

Miss Pet Nelson went to Kilhouri

្រាស់ ដែលមិន D. McDought is now staying at the the flower bods around the school-

#### SARATOGA.

Mrs. John Wagner and three chil lren of Camp Douglas spout the past week visiting at the home of her nother, Mis. K. F. Knutson.

know.

Miss Clara Johnson of Arpin spent Saturday at home, returning again Guo. Otto has purchasul a bicycle. Sunday. Why suffer with spring tiredness

Why suffer with spring frieddisc, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no appetite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep rou well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Tim Smith of Plainfield spent sev ronson attended the play at Grand eral days with relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Larson and family

of Grand Rapids visited at the home of Mrs. Lenn Hansen last Sunday. M. P. Johnson was confined to the

house with the grippe several days the first of the wack.

#### SPRING CREEK.

Mrs. H. C. Anderson expects to start May 19th for a visit to her childhood home in Christiana, Norway. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fryett visited with their sons in Spring Creek the last of the week.

Grand Rapids by evangelists of the Christian church Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous and Mr.

and Mrs. F. D. Bixby went to Hancock Saturday returning Sunday. cause caught fire but by the prompt While there the ladies had the pleasure of visiting Lake View Camp of the R. N. A. A number of our young people at-

tended the Old Maid's convention at Arkdale Tuesday evening. with Mrs. F. M. Rous. Visitors wel-

Carrie Covey has again commenced giving music lessons. She has a number of scholars here, also at Monroe Center and Strongs Prairie.

Uncle Shep Goes to Meeting. Contributed.

I went to meeting on Sunday, togged out in grand agony, and it would have done you good to have seen my fine appearance; it was simply immense. I was compelled to look in the glass twice to be sure that tad made no mistake and dressed up the wrong man. At the church they were extremely polite to me, gave me a seat in front to enable me to drink in every word the preacher said, and also as a model for the balance of the emgregation to look at, and as a sort of religious tonic to aid in the diges-

I know that this part of it was grand success and the whole andience drank in the inspiration that my humble presence contributed. They also tionable age, and I am sure she thought of me as she offered to let me sing out of her gilt edged byom book. Martin Crunstedt has had the mis- And after service she asked me if fortune of cutting his fact, which has was a stranger. I told her that I did not think I could really say that, al-Don't let the children suifer. If they the I felt awful queer, but thought I would be able to breathe more regular after a short while, and sure enough, She then asked me if I was a married man and I told her I had re-John Anderson, who has been sick ligious scruples and if it did not make for a length of time left last Tuesday any difference to her I would rather looked disappointed and seemed to feel that I had not treated her right, but Wis., is visiting here with Mrs. Sven I always held that a Christian church was a poor place to run a peddlors cart was a poor place to rote a product to retail family secrets on Sanday. I am glad I went to church.

sermon wasn't exactly built for me, but it was fun to see the other fellow eatch it. He got havraped down the outside and back thru the middle, with whacks that did him good, and he loft for home crammed full of Sanday improvement that illumined every footstep and will be a guide to him thru the whole week. It is a great consulation to feel you are on the safe side as you march along life's dusty highway and know you have possession of you and you are regen-Some of them are nearly covered with crated into a new life. I felt that two nice young men came and pat the smelling basket under my nose, altho been buying some stock which he in- I cannot say I really liked the perfume. It seemed to have a sort of an oldish smell and I think the quality was not of the best when it was fresh, and I noticed others thought the same now debute. as I did, for I saw others putting in some money to buy a new one. When so many were smelling it seemed to duction of everything that can be take a powerful lot to go around.

These young mon were wonderfully polits, and I feel sure that they finished their education at a young tailies' hoarding school and graduated coming to the front with a panthorlike trend, and the world is bound to hear from them sconer or later.

I was glad to see so much good will meeting house. This feature was be growing our own opium. particularly noticeable between the young men and the young ladies; they White a bilious attack is decidedly unpleasant it is quickly over when the chamberlain's Stounch and Liver Tablets are used. For safe by Daly pondness cannout of overv nore of

John Boles is in Nekoosa today on and, and he was a mervel of physical week while suffering from an overdose our business engineer, and director is notoriously misused, it has a great of booze or an under-the-average general combined, and I shall keep a mission. It is a leading remody of bunch of brains, tore up the side walk soft place in my heart in memory of materia medica. It allays pain that in front of the church and pulled up his wonderful prowess as long as I else would rack and torture the continue to scrable thru life. A man human nerves to distraction. Used house and did various other things that can wind himself up in the morn-universally by physicians, it produces who which makes them liable to a trip ing and run all day and not injure his specific, beneficial results and in many cought the Rollins place came out down the line if they are caught. It delicate physical organization and not cases is indispensable. here Tuesday to begin to work his is peculiar how little some people do get his machinery out of balance is a On the other hand, the temperance Wood County ever 1 come across him. I was born of the plant is more than adequate so, it's my nature, and it cannot help for medical purposes. They claim looking on him as one of the noblest that larger production and lower works of creation, and when I again prices will lead to excessive use of go to his meeting and he comes to the drug and all the attendant evils an intellectual foundation, and my Journal. organs of smell I will try and have them adapted to the kind of perfamery they have on hand, and more fully appreciate their beneficial kindness.

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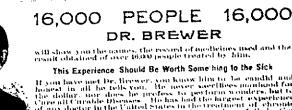
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